MARION CRAWFORD'S STORY OF EARTHQUAKE ON PAGE 2

CONGRESS GIVES VICTIMS $800,000

THE WEATHER

Rain and warmer to-night and Tuesday. South to southwest winds.

High tide—9:30 a. m.; 10:15 p. m.
Sun rises—7:14 a. m.; *sets* 4:25 p. m.
Moon sets—5:27 a. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

8 P.M. EDITION

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HAINS ON STAND

QUICK AID VOTED BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—President Roosevelt to-day sent a message to Congress, urging a national appropriation of $500,000 for Sicilian earthquake relief, and the approval by Congress of the dispatch of the Celtic and Culgoa with $300,000 worth of supplies aboard, already ordered.

Congress, immediately on the reading of the message, unanimously passed the bill authorizing the $800,000 expenditures as recommended by the chief executive.

President Roosevelt's message was as follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

The appalling calamity which has fallen the people of Italy is followed by distress and suffering throughout a wide region among many thousands who have escaped with life, but whose shelter and food and means of living are destroyed. The ordinary machinery for supplying the wants of civilized communities is paralyzed, and an exceptional emergency exists, which demands that the obligations of humanity shall regard no limit of national lines.

The immense debt of civilization to Italy; the warm and steadfast friendship between that country and our own; the affection for their native land felt by great numbers of good American citizens who are immigrants from Italy; the abundance with which God has blessed us in our safety; all these should prompt us to immediate and effective relief.

Private generosity is responding nobly to the demand by contributions through the safe and efficient channel of the American Red Cross Society.

Confident of your approval, I have ordered the government supply ships Celtic and Culgoa to the scene of the disaster, where, upon receiving the authority which I now ask from you, they will be able to dispense food, clothing and other supplies with which they are laden, to the value of about $300,000. The Celtic has already sailed and the Culgoa is at Port Said. Eight vessels of the returning battleship fleet are already under orders for Italian waters, and that government has been asked if their services can be made useful.

I recommend that the Congress approve the application of supplies above indicated, and further appropriate the sum of $500,000 to be applied to the work of relief at the discretion of the executive and with the consent of the Italian Government.

I suggest that the law follow the form of that passed after the Mount Pelee disaster in 1902.

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
The White House, January 4, 1909.

ARCHBISHOP PONTIFICATES FOR QUAKE DEAD

The most solemn and impressive service for the dead in the liturgy of the Catholic Church was celebrated at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9 o'clock to-day for the souls of the victims of the earthquake in Italy.

The service was a pontifical requiem mass with the Archbishop of Boston as the celebrant. The sanctuary presented a mournful picture, with the draping of black about the altar and the catafalque—which represented the dead—lying in front of the altar rail with three tall candles burning beside it on either side.

The procession from the sacristy moved to the slow time of the funeral march, played on the great organ. First came the cross-bearer and the acolytes, following them, in twos, were the sanctuary choir. Then came the clergy, wearing the vestments of black and gold.

Officers of the Mass.

The officers of the mass who assisted the archbishop were the Rev. Fr. Ubaldus, O. S. F., as archpriest, the Rev. Othone Nowalt of the Church of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. S. Dimilli of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, the Rev. Francesca Leoni, the Rev. Fr. Vanderse, D. D. The master of ceremonies was the Rev. M. J. Spaine, D. D., chancellor of the archdiocese, with the Rev. Fr. Sullivan assistant chancellor.

The mass was sung with fine effect by the Cathedral choir, under the direction of Pio di Luca. The responses were sung by the boys sanctuary choir led by the Rev. M. J. Scanlan.

On the conclusion of the pontifical mass, the absolution was pronounced by the Archbishop, the ceremony being carried out with as much detail as if it were an actual funeral service.

Hundreds Mourn the Dead.

The mass was attended by a large congregation, which included several hundred men and women of the Italian race. These appeared to be deeply impressed by the solemnity of the occasion and in their grief, as they thought of their dear ones who had perished in the earthquake, they bowed their heads in sorrow and silently sobbed their prayers as the service proceeded.

SHIPWRECKED CREW REACHES BOSTON

After two of their number had been swept into the sea by a wave that smashed five of the eight dories, the rest of the crew of the fishing schooner Vera, which arrived here yesterday from Yarmouth aboard the Boston, had the fight of their lives when the craft struck on the jagged rocks off the Nova Scotia coast last week.

The schooner was battered to pieces, and, springing into the few dories that were left, they finally landed at Canso, many miles away, thankful to be alive.

MESSINA MESSAGES ARE NOT ACCEPTED

The Commercial cable office makes the following announcement: Messages for Messina are not accepted. Messages for other places in Sicily, subject to heavy delays, are accepted only at sender's risk. Malta-Catania line momentarily reserved for messages to and from Sicily."

VESTA VICTORIA HAS NEW SONG HIT

What would a Boston girl say if a young man jilted her and married her mother instead? Vesta Victoria, the London comedienne who heads the bill at the Orpheum this week, has a new song which tells [illegible]t a lovelorn lassie in this predicament. [illegible] song is entitled "Now I Have to Ca[illegible] Father," and is duplicating the hi[illegible] Miss Victoria made with "Waitin[illegible] Church."

James B. Connolly, Who Will Start the Marathon Racers

[illegible] benefit run for the earthquake sufferers. See announcement on this page.

PASTOR'S TEXT IS AMERICAN EDITORIAL

"My text this morning is taken from the BOSTON AMERICAN'S editorial page of January 1, one of the most beautiful and most inspiring editorials I have ever seen printed in the English language, headed: 'Have You A Looking Glass? Use It To-day?'" announced the Rev. William C. Minifie of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church at the Tremont Temple yesterday morning, and the somewhat unusual statement was received with applause.

Then, lifting the Jan. 1 number of the AMERICAN from the Holy Book, on which it had been lying, Dr. Minifie impressively read the editorial in question, his deep, rich voice giving an added beauty to the article selected as the topic for the morning sermon.

"Look in your glass. Look at your face. Scold yourself. Resolve to save money. Resolve to stop wasting time with useless friends. Read while others chatter. Stop deceiving yourself. Do you smoke too much? Stop! Do you drink too much? Stop! Stop borrowing and stop lending. Work hard. Don't bother about what others think of you, or your clothes. Do something new. Make this year your best. Make your resolutions carefully, wisely. Stick to them. Good things to acquire in the new year—industry, self-denial. Good things to drop—tobacco, drink, gossip, late hours, idleness, self-approval, self-pity—and their little brothers and sisters."

Clean-Cut Statement.

"This," said Dr. Minifie, "is such a good list, such a clean-cut statement, that I concluded to go to the BOSTON AMERICAN for my text to-day, and I wish at this time to go on record as saying that the widespread influence of that newspaper for good can hardly be overestimated. Being a member of the Royal Literary Society of England, I naturally take great pride in the accomplishments of the press, and it would be well if the hypercritical fault finders could be made to read this magnificent editorial before they were allowed to write another word in criticism of the modern newspaper. I shall keep this editorial among my most valued treasures.

"God bless the BOSTON AMERICAN for publishing such an inspiring article. Would to God there were more such newspapers. Such noble sentiments cannot fail to help the reading public form higher ideals in life."

Credit Where It Is Due.

At the end of Dr. Minifie's sermon, after the applause called forth by his remarks had in a measure subsided, he was the recipient of numerous congratulations from those in attendance, which he laughingly turned aside by saying that credit should go where credit was due, and advised his congregation to get a copy of the AMERICAN containing the editorial which formed the subject of his sermon.

STREET BOARD ORGANIZES FOR 1909

The Board of Street Commissioners form[illegible]rganized for the year 1909 at a [illegible]g held this afternoon. Salem D. [illegible]s was chosen chairman and John J. [illegible]aghan secretary.

THORNTON'S OWN STORY IN DEFENCE

FLUSHING, L. I., Jan. 4.—Thornton Jenkins Hains, charged with complicity with his brother Peter in the killing of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club last August, took the witness stand in his own behalf soon after noon to-day.

Thornton Hains followed to the stand his aged father, General Hains, who, under cross-examination, declared that he was convinced that his son Peter was irrational at the time of the tragedy.

The defendant took the oath in a clear, firm voice and settled himself back in his chair before he replied to the initial question of his lawyer. As he sketched the early days of his career it was plain that Darrin realized he would be a strong witness, and the prosecuting attorney interposed objection after objection. Thornton sketched his life up to the beginning of last June in clear terms, dwelling lightly on his sea experience, but emphasizing his marriage, the subsequent death of his wife and the fact that he had the care of his young crippled daughter.

Dramatic Figure on Stand.

But it was when he described Captain Hains's entry to his Bay Ridge home the night he learned of his wife's alleged infidelity that the witness showed his mettle. Leaning well forward in his chair, alternately waving his hands frantically in the air, or tugging at his hair with all the strength possible evident in his voice, he re-enacted the scene in his house. It was a superb dramatic work and showed conclusively that Thornton realizes he must impress his side on the jury if he hopes to go free. He was in the midst of a further descriptiin of the scene that followed his return with his brother to Fort Hamilton when luncheon recess was ordered.

"I am forty-two years old," Hains began. "I was born in Washington, D. C., in the home of my grandfather, Admiral Jenkins."

Q.—Were you married A.—Yes, to Mary Jones of Bensonhurst.

Q.—Is you wife alive?

Bringing his hand to his mouth and swallowing hard, the witness fell back in the chair and answered in a low tone: "She is dead."

"Have you a little girl named Mary?

Q.—Have you taken care of her since? A.—I have. She is now two years old.

Followed Sea and Literature.

Directed by the lawyer, Hains said that he had been apprenticed on board a sailing ship in 1879 and since had followed the sea and literature.

"I have been a sailor all my life, having been a captain of nine ships and mate of as many more," the witness testified.

Q.—Are you known as Captain Hains? A.—Yes, as Captain T. Jenkins Hains along

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

JAP ACCUSED OF THEFT AT LAWSON HOME

A Japanese butler, arrested in Brookline, charged with robbing the home of N. J. Amster, was to-day identified as the man who broke into the Back Bay home of Thomas W. Lawson last Monday night. Contrary to the first reports the Jap secured at least $1,000 worth of property, which was recovered to-day by the police.

The Jap, Setoney Minatoo, was formerly employed in the Amster home, No. 6 Hawes street, Brookline. Saturday he was arrested for having robbed the home. A search of the Jap's room on West Springfield street revealed a large quantity of goods. Amster was called to identify the property. He was only able to prove part of it as his.

The police notified Thomas W. Lawson in spite of the fact that they at first said nothing had been stolen from the Lawson home. Mr. Lawson identified the property as his, and Inspectors Shields and Peit went to Brookline for the Jap, who was being arraigned in the local court on the Amster charge.

Minatoo was held in $3,000 for the Superior Court. He was taken to the Dedham jail. He will be brought to Boston to-morrow for arraignment on the charge of robbing Lawson's house.

This list of the property taken from Lawson's home was given by the police:

Bronze bust of Napoleon, valued at $40; gold nugget, valued at $60; dresses valued at $300, and including the graduation dress of Miss Bunny Lawson; valuable clock; silver nugget, which was presented to Mr. Lawson in 1895; three bronze candlesticks, several bottles if rare wine.

ANDERSON NAMED TO HEAD ALDERMEN

Alderman George P. Anderson of Ward 10 has been nominated as the party candidate for chairman of the Board of Aldermen by the Republican Aldermen-elect. The Republican members-elect also voted to support for re-election Clerk of Committees John F. Dever and City Messenger Edward J. Leary, who were renominated at both the Democratic Aldermen-elect and the Councilmen-elect caucuses. The caucus was held yesterday afternoon.

TRUST BEATEN; MUST NOW SELL 80-CENT GAS

By Boston American Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. The Supreme Court of the United States to-day decided against the Consolidated Gas Company of New York in the 80-cent gas case to-day.

The decision reversed the opinion of the New York court, with instructions to dismiss the bill without prejudice.

TOURISTS FROM BAY STATE SAFE AT TAORMINA

A dispatch received from Taormina, Italy to-day reports the following persons from Massachusetts as safe at Taormina:

Annie Lee, Mrs. J. C. Kittredge, Margaret Mendell, Frank W. Tallender, Mary Sherman, Harold Sherman, Robert Fraser, Charles A. Williams, Walter S. G. Kennedy, H. Clinton, L. Hemingway.

The word Tallender was repeated back for correction, and the cable company changed it to Frank W. T. Alexander. Tallandler or Alexander, is suggested as possibly a more correct reading.

VERY LATEST NEWS

DISTRICT ATTORNEY TAKES UP CASE

The District Attorney's office will investigate the reported scandal in the South End-Roxbury district of the sewer division, where, it is alleged, the name of a dead man, Patrick Duffy, has been carried on the payroll as a laborer and Sunday watchman at $2.25 a day. Acting District Attorney Dwyer was to-day informed of the case and directed Lieutenant [illegible] to look up the facts.

[illegible] BUILD MORE SUBWAYS

[illegible] Railroad Company has not the money [illegible] subways, according to President [illegible] in his report made to-day at the annual meeting of the stockholders at Wesleyan Hall. Mr. Bancroft also [illegible] the public would get worse service than they have now if they [illegible] He [illegible] the present service is "excellent."

The [illegible] words of President Bancroft in this connection were that the public should be satisfied "not to jeopardize the present [illegible] service by demanding too much of the company [illegible] make "a reasonable profit," he says, and [illegible] for new subways the public is forgetting that the company has not the money to build them.

[illegible] follows a recital of the present financial [illegible] as the result of the improvements [illegible] such as the new tunnel, the Cambridge subway [illegible] extension, the East Boston subway [illegible] extension of the "L."

[illegible] BATTLESHIPS ENTER CANAL.

SUEZ, Jan. 4.—The advance ships of the American fleet under the command of Admiral Sperry entered the Suez Canal to-day. They will arrive at Port Said late to-night.

JAMES B. CONNOLLY TO START MARATHON

ENTRIES COMING IN FAST FOR NEXT GREAT CONTEST TO HELP QUAKE FUND.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S MARATHON RACE ENTRY BLANK.

Marathon Race Committee, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

Please enter me in the Boston American's Marathon cup race, scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, January 9, and held under the sanction of the A. A. U.

Name ....

Address ....

Club........................ Registration No. ....

Cut out this entry blank and mail it to the Marathon Race Committee of the Boston American. No entry fee is charged to contestants. The finish of the race will be at the Boston National League Baseball Grounds. An admission fee will be charged to see the finish, and the entire receipts from the sale of tickets will be turned over to the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., which is handling the Italian Relief Fund in Boston.

James B. Connolly, writer of sea stories, athlete and victor in Olympic games, has readily consented to serve as a starter for the big Marathon race which the BOSTON AMERICAN is arranging for next Saturday in aid of the Italian earthquake sufferers.

The presence of a man of "Jimmie" Connolly's prestige as starter for the race is one more indication of the tremendous boom which this charitable athletic event has enjoyed from the first.

The admission fee to the finish of the race at the National League baseball grounds on Columbus avenue will be twenty-five cents. Every quarter taken in at the gate will go to help the earthquake victims.

More and more entries are coming in. The Race Committee of the BOSTON AMERICAN is busy recording entries and giving each one his proper serial number for the race. The list of entries up to date will be printed probably to-morrow.

Make Entries Early.

Runners are urged to send their entries as soon as possible. Every entry should be in by Friday, so that final arrangements for the start may be properly made. If platoon start is necessary on account of the number of entries, the first number will be in the first platoon.

No entrance fee is required. It is necessary, however, for every competitor to be registered in the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. The secretary of the New England district of the A. A. U. is J. Frank Facey of No. 36 Prospect street, Cambridge. Unregistered runners must attend to this before sending in entries to the race committee.

The race committee will provide attendants for the runners, also medical service

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

NEW SUPPLY OF SOUVENIR CALENDARS

The demand for the BOSTON AMERICAN'S souvenir calendars, given away in Greater Boston yesterday, was so great that the supply ran short at a number of distributing stations. In order not to disappoint any Greater Boston reader of the SUNDAY AMERICAN who desires the souvenir, a redistribution of the handsome calendars is in progress to-day, and the period during which they may be redeemed (for the coupon printed in the SUNDAY AMERICAN yesterday) has been extended until to-morrow (Tuesday) night.

If you presented a coupon at any distributing station and did not get a calendar, be sure to apply to-morrow and you will not be disappointed.

These souvenirs could not be folded in the paper without damaging or marring the handsome picture. Therefore, they are distributed by means of a coupon. Places other than regular newsdealers' stores are selected as distributing stations, in order to save the newsdealer the annoyance and embarrasment of requests for the souvenir from persons who do not present the requisite coupon.

FATHER O'KELLY'S ACCOUNT OF QUAKE

Useless to Look for American Consulate Victims in the Messina Ruins.

By Monsignor P. O'Kelly.

Monsignor P. O'Kelly is a famous journalist of Rome, who represented the American at the time of the Vesuvius eruption and assisted to manage the Vesuvian relief fund. Monsignor O'Kelley went to the scene of the earthquake, Messina, specially for the American.

Special Cable to Boston American

NAPLES, Jan. 4.—Returning here from Reggio, en route to Messina, I found Giuseppe Defeo, messenger of the American consulate at Messina, lying wounded in Professor Bianchi's clinic. Defeo and his wife were severely injured. On seeing me Defeo threw his arms around my neck, crying bitterly. He believed Vice-Consul Lupton of Messina had been killed, but I am informed that Lupton and several Americans staying at the Hotel Victoria in Messina escaped. Defeo said:

"So far as I know, I am the sole survivor of the American Consulate. My wife and myself were asleep Monday when the shock came. The house rocked, and next moment we found ourselves precipitated from the third story to the street. Covered by debris, we lay buried and unable to move for six hours, believing ourselves doomed until rescuers dug us out.

Find Ruins of Consulate.

"Wandering through the streets almost naked, I saw the consulate. It was a mass of ruins. I believed Vice-Consul Lupton and his wife had been killed. I am glad to learn they escaped. I feared that Lupton, who arrived in Messina two days previous to the disaster to take the Vice-Consulship, had been killed in the Hotel Victoria, where he had gone the previous evening from the Hotel Trinacria. Both hotels were almost completely destroyed. I was with Lupton Saturday at the Hotel Trinacria, where I found him chatting with some ten American tourists. I am convinced some twenty Americans went to the Hotel Victoria with Lupton. There were many Americans stopping at the Hotels Trinacria and Victoria—probably forty.

"Vice-Consul Pierce's house was destroyed, but I do not know the fate of himself and his family.

"I visited the American Consulate at Naples. Consul Crowninshield is making personal visits to every regular and improvised hospital, in order to find American victims of Messina and Reggio, but so far he has been unsuccessful. It is possible that many Americans in Messina and Reggio perished.

Hotel Not Wholly Destroyed.

Although Defeo believed the Victoria Hotel entirely destroyed, it was only partially shattered. If any Americans were in the ruins they would have been rescued, because almost superhuman efforts were made to exhume the Italian deputy, Nicola Fulci, who was buried in that hotel. Nevertheless, there is an ominous silence concerning the fate of many Americans known to have been in Messina and Reggio.

Attache Bayard Cutting, Jr., of the American Embassy at Rome has arrived at Messina, and is constructing a temporary consulate on the heights above the town. Cutting received instructions from Washington to spare no expense to recover the bodies of Consul Cheney and his wife.

Reports from Messina state that the soldiers are compelled to shoot many looters. Thousands are now starving at Messina, Reggio, San Giovanni and other places I visited Friday.

"Shocking Disorganization."

I am familiar with relief work, having represented the BOSTON AMERICAN after the catastrophe of Vesuvius, and I am constrained to say that there is obviously shocking disorganization in the distribution of relief. Perhaps the officials have been overwhelmed by the unparalleled magnitude of their task.

I am of the opinion that the best plan for the distribution of the American relief funds will be the immediate purchase here of provisions, clothing and timber for constructing huts. The government will probably supply transportation from convenient Italian ports. No matter what is done, I desire to impress upon the authorities in America that the distribution of funds ought to be under the personal supervision of energetic Americans.

The survivors in the shattered towns and villages who are now perishing from cold and hunger can be saved only by prompt relief, administered directly, without the intervention of the sluggish methods characteristic of committees.

MARION CRAWFORD'S STORY OF TERRIBLE EARTHQUAKE

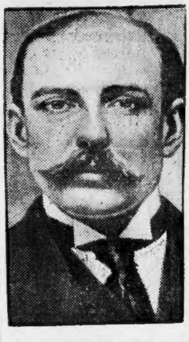
Famous Novelist Paints Vivid Picture of Awful Blight on Messina.

The BOSTON AMERICAN prints to-day the first of a series of special cables on the earthquake conditions in Italy sent by F. Marion Crawford, the famous novelist.

There is probably no literary man alive to-day who has a better personal acquaintance with Italy than Mr. Crawford. Thousands of readers have been charmed with his descriptions of Italian life, scenes and customs in "Saracinesca," "Don Orsino," "Sant' Ilario" and other books in his Italian series.

In the earthquake horror Mr. Crawford has a subject of vivid fact which exceeds any fiction conceived even in his fertile brain.

Mr. Crawford sends his first cable letter from his home, the beautiful Villa Crawford at Sorrento, as follows:



F. Marion Crawford, Special Correspondent in Italy for the Hearst Papers

By F. Marion Crawford.

Special Cable to Boston American

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner.

VILLA CRAWFORD, Sant' Agnello di Sorrento, Italy, Jan. 4.—My son-in-law has just returned here after spending two days and a half in Messina, whence he barely escaped with his life in spite of the greatest courage and coolness. I give his narrative in his own words:

"It being impossible to reach Messina by ordinary means, I succeeded in getting passage as a stowaway aboard a small steamer on Tuesday evening, and reached Messina on the following morning at 6:30. To my surprise, the lighthouse of Far, on the strait, was still standing, as well as the fishing huts at its base, and the first impression was that the news of the earthquake had been greatly exaggerated. But as we advanced we soon came in sight of the awful truth.

"A dense black smoke rose in columns from the vast ruins of the city and was gently blown toward us by the morning breeze. As we drew nearer we saw that the fine buildings on the magnificent curved esplanade that was such a feature of the water front were all either completely destroyed or else rent down half their height.

Strange Wail from the Starving Thousands.

"Along the shore a compact crowd of people swayed and writhed, while a strange howl of voices, scarcely human, reached our ears. It was the howl of more than half the people, who were already mad with terror, and crying out for help, for bread, even for water.

"A steam launch from a man-of-war approached us with peremptory orders to land no one on pain of death, which was no mere threat. Our captain, however, asked permission for himself alone to land. He lowered a boat laden with provisions and bandages for the wounded, and the captain and six seamen got in. Regardless of their protests, I let myself down by a line hand over hand ad dropped into the boat. The captain would have forced me to return, but the seamen were already pulling lustily to shore. When forty yards from land every man of the crew jumped overboard and swam ashore, all mad with anxiety for their families. I then took one oar and the captain another, and we pulled for the shore.

"Instantly the crowd sprang upon the boat to seize the bread we had brought. We were thrown down and trodden underfoot by the famished men, but, soon struggling to our feet, we hastened toward the ruins of the city.

"No words can describe adequately the horrors that met us everywhere. At every step the ground was strewn with dead bodies and fragments of corpses torn to pieces. The air was filled with one long moaning, which sometimes sighed out from beneath the ruins where thousands still lie buried alive, but which was continually swelled by the cries of the wounded and dying in countless narrow streets.

"The stench was indescribable, and everywhere fires burned steadily among the ruins, consuming the dead and living together and filling the air with the horrible fumes of burning flesh.

"With the utmost difficulty I reached the remains of the Hotel Trinacria, of which only the front was standing. This was at 1:30 on Thursday. A gang of Russian seamen was working with splendid courage to bring out those buried alive in the hotel.

"Suddenly the ground rocked under our feet, the front wall of the hotel trembled and then fell in one mass upon the devoted sailors, destroying them to a man.

Brave Rescuers Die as Walls Fall In.

"By some miracle not one stone touched me, and the panic-stricken crowd swept me on to the Via Mazzini, which was choked with dead, wounded and dying. Here many Italian surgeons were working like madmen to save such lives as they could, where every convenience was lacking.

"I remember the exasperated cry of one surgeon shouting for water in which to dissolve corrosive sublimate, but not a soul helped him while he bent over the body of a poor wretch who had lost both legs.

"Then suddenly a man I knew was upon me, imploring me to help him extricate his family from the ruins of his house. For two hours we sought the place in the heart of the burning, crumbling city. We found a smouldering ruin out of which came low and trembling cries for help.

"In a voice that nothing can describe my friend called to his father and mother, and from beneath the crumbling walls came back the call, 'Giacomino, my son, save us!'

"My poor friend threw himself like a madman upon the wrecked masonry, trying to tear it away with his hands.

"I cried out in vain for help, but as we were completely alone none answered us. I then seized a half-charred bit of timber and thrust it into the hole whence the sounds came and tried to move the stones, but, to my horror, screams of pain came back, as if I had unwittingly wounded some unhappy person.

"But I had no time to think, for suddenly a herd of half-mad fugitives filled the lonely street and carried me on to the railway station.

"Suddenly I was face to face with an officer who was shouting for a telegraph office. I broke away from the crowd and followed him till we came to a half wrecked railway carriage in which a telegraph instrument had been set up, but no private or press message is accepted on any conditions whatever, though fabulous prices have been offered for transmission of a message.

Mad With Hunger Throw Money in Streets

"But money has no value in Messina. I have seen sailors throw it away in disgust, made with hunger and thirst, where neither bread nor water can be had.

"Near the Custom House I found myself close to a group of staff officers at the Wireless Station, which communicates with the Observatory of Sicily. They were discussing the news and I took some notes.

"The great earthquake, I learned, was of a rotatory character, with a northwest direction, and the first shock lasted thirty-two seconds, with a seismic wave thirty feet high, which inundated Messina and swept away in its ebb every human being on the quays, together with all the provisions recently unloaded from steamers. The Messina Observatory registered forty-two shocks.

Sends First of Cable Letters on Italian Cataclysm From His Sorrento Home.

"Besides Reggio, which is completely destroyed, the towns of Bagnara, Scilla, Villa San Giovanni, Cannitello, Campogallico, Palmi and many other smaller places have ceased to exist.

"I wandered through the ruins of the city of Messina and its suburbs for two whole days, amid scenes of such horror as I shall never forget. A general officer, whom I knew and chanced to meet, gave it as his opinion that not more than 1 per cent. of the population escaped unhurt, and that the number of dead exceeds 100,000.

Soldiers Give Rations to Save the Starving

"The efforts of the Italian troops to extricate the living are heroically seconded by seamen from the foreign men-of-war, especially the English and Russians. More than once I saw the English bluejackets giving away half their rations to the starved Italian soldiers.

"As night came on the howling of the maddened crowd sank to a lower key, but the cries and moans of those buried among the ruins rang out more terribly and distinctly yet. The work of saving life continues day and night with unceasing energy, though, unhappily, with very limited success. One of the most serious obstacles to order has been caused by the escape of all the convicts from the large penal establishment, and the troops and bluejackets have orders to shoot down the thieves without mercy. Then, too, the horrible stench has attracted thousands of dogs from all the country round, and the beasts prey upon the dead bodies in every street. One was rushing toward me when a coastguardsman drew a revolver and fired five shots directly at me, though meaning them for the beast. The bullets whistled close to my ears.

Many Survivors Are Dying of Cold

"To conclude, I can only say that the condition of the destroyed city is frightful; the surviving crowd is mad with fright and hunger. The soldiers are exhausted with their labors and for lack of food. I divided a piece of bread with a lieutenant who had not eaten for three days.

"The wretched and half insane survivors are almost naked, and a torrential rain has lasted for four days. The soldiers give up their tents willingly, yet many of the wounded are dying of cold.

"After assisting in the work of rescue, I inquired at nightfall of the second day as to means of leaving the doomed city, but it is strictly forbidden, and I was driven to spend the night as best I could upon the beach in the shelter of one of the many wrecked vessels that lie there. Only the more seriously injured are passed through the lines and at once put aboard one of the steamers that carry them to Naples. I induced the authorities, however, to make an exception in my case.

"In Naples almost all the churches have been turned into hospitals, and many private houses have each their twenty or thirty beds already full.

"The stories sent hitherto from Messina have been founded on the accounts of survivors and forwarded by the irregular mail service provided by a torpedo boat."

TWENTY BRITONS KILLED AND MANY MISSING IN 'QUAKE

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Twenty-five English men were saved at Messina, twenty-two are still missing and twenty are known to have been killed, according to to-day's tabulation of the foreign office. This tabulation is made from reports from Ex-Consul Churchill at Palermo and Ambassador Rodd at Rome.

HEARD CHENEY'S CRY O FDISTRESS FROM RUINS OF BUILDING

ROME, Jan. 4.—American Consul Cheney was not instantly killed in the destruction of the consulate building, according to a statement made to-day by Marquis Sereno, who assisted Vice-Consul Lupton in searching for the Cheneys shortly after the first shock.

"When we reached the consulate ruins," Cheney says, Lupton went ahead and called Cheney's name. He is sure he heard the Consul's voice answering him. This was on Monday night, and it was so dark that we decided to await daylight and return to the rescue. During the night other ruins fell on to the consulate, and when we returned there was a mountain of debris where the consulate had stood."

WILLIAM R. HEARST GIVES $1,000 TO THE ITALIAN AID FUND

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—William Randolph Hearst has sent a subscription of $1,000 to the Italian earthquake relief fund.

BOSTON GIRL CABLES FATHER SHE IS SAFE

A cablegram has arrived from Italy assuring the family of G. W. Bent, manufacturer at No. 93 Causeway street, of the safe arrival of his daughter, Miss Stella Bent, with Mrs. Gilmore of the Hotel Montfort, at Palermo, after passing through the earthquake area and the city of Messina three days before the city was destroyed.

GRAND MARCH OF NATIONS.

More than 1,000 young people in beautiful costumes will take part in the spectacular grand march of all nations which will be one of the features of the ball given by the Benjamin Franklin Associates at Roughan Hall, Charlestown, to-night. E. Goggio and Miss May Daley as Uncle Sam and Columbia will lead the march. G. Giarla will direct the affair.

Long JEWELER

CLEARANCE SALE

Monday, Jan. 4th until Saturday, Jan. 9th

MANY GOODS MARKED DOWN 25 to 33⅓%

In addition to those specially marked we will give a discount of

10% ON EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STORE

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silver, China, Cut Glass, Leather Goods, Chafing Dishes, Coffee Percolators, Lamps, Umbrellas, Opera Glasses, Carving Sets, Photo Frames, Brass Desk Goods

Send for Catalogue

Purchases charged as usual New accounts opened

41 SUMMER ST., Next Hovey's

TERROR GROWS AS NEW SHOCKS ADD TO HORROR

Queen Helena of Italy and Youngest Child.

NAPLES, Jan. 4.—Heavy quakes have just been felt throughout the Lipari group of islands, according to messages that are now coming in. The Stromboli volcano, the northeasternmost one of the islands, is in a state of eruption, great streams of lava being belched forth.

No fatalities have yet been reported from the islands. In the initial shock a week ago these islands were badly shaken, many houses being cracked.

The poulation of Stromboli is 2,500, and that of the Lipari group 25,000.

Director Paterno of the government chemical laboratory and Vice-Director Lutrario of the Department of Public Health left for Messina and Reggio to-day to decide officially on what course to pursue.

They say that from the best estimates obtainable 80,000 bodies are buried in the ruins of Messina alone.

King Directs Relief.

King Emmanuel, who returned with Queen Helen from Messina yesterday, went into consultation with the Cabinet to-day over measures of national relief. One of the hardest problems before the Government is the prevention of a financial panic as a result of the calamity. The King has thrown open every royal palace for the care of the refugees, and will bear the expense of their treatment.

The Pope to-day widened the scope of his appeal for aid so as to include not only Catholic prelates, but also his personal acquaintances throughout the world.

"This calamity has united us all into a common brotherhood," the Pope said. "Suffering knows no creed, and we earnestly hope for aid from every quarter."

MEN FIGHT WITH KNIVES FOR WOMAN

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Two employes of the Illinois Steel Mills at South Chicago fought a duel with knives over a young woman, who was a witness of the encounter, at Eighty-ninth street and Mackinaw avenue early to-day. William J. Hanley, one of the duelists, was taken to his home seriously injured, and Henry Dawson, the other, who was wounded, was locked up. The woman, who gave her name as May Burns, is also held.

CATHOLIC CLUB ELECTION.

The Catholic Club of Dorchester, Eaton square, Dorchester, has elected the following officers: James McElaney, Jr., president; Joseph A. Cahalan, first vice-president; James J. Smith, second vice-president; Richard F. Sheehan, treasurer; John J. O'Neil, corresponding secretary; Edward J. Cameron, financial secretary. The new board of directors will be: John F. Donovan, Thomas Murphy and John E. Sweeney.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.—Adv.

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BALLOT

EUROPEAN TOUR

1 VOTE

NAME..........

ADDRESS..........

SUNDAY SCHOOL..........

BIG SPURT IN TOUR CONTEST THIS WEEK

The BOSTON AMERICAN'S great European Tour contest for Sunday school teachers of Boston and suburbs is surely going to take on an air of unprecedented activity this week.

This is going to be the biggest week the contest has had. Next Sunday's list will show the names of new candidates, especially in the districts in which heretofore there has not been much activity. It will show "dark horses," upon whom present district leaders will have to keep a sharp watch.

The big tour contest is now in its "warming up" stage. The rivalry between candidates is becoming more spirited every day. The leaders are preparing for fast pace. With thirty-six elaborate tours of Europe offered by the AMERICAN in prizes, hundreds of teachers will shortly be engaged in lively battle in all of the nine voting districts of Boston and suburbs.

To candidates who heretofore have not been active in the contest, the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day offers a few sample suggestions which may be of benefit. Here they are:

1—To get SPECIAL BALLOTS in the contest you must secure subscriptions to the SUNDAY AMERICAN. One SPECIAL BALLOT is given with every paid-in-advance subscription of thirty weeks. This means that the SUNDAY AMERICAN will be delivered at any doorstep for thirty consecutive Sundays at exactly the same price as the paper would cost at a newsstand—$1.50.

2—Canvass your neighborhood for subscriptions. Get everybody you know to subscribe—for a month, two months, or for thirty Sundays. The AMERICAN will give a proportionate number of EXTRA votes with EVERY subscription, large or small.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES.

1—Do your voting this week as early as possible.

2—See how many SPECIAL BALLOTS you can gather between now and Wednesday.

3—Remember that every SPECIAL BALLOT counts 3,000 votes. Ten would count 30,000.

4—Voting for this week will close Thursday at 2 p. m. No votes to be included in the Sunday standing will be accepted after that time.

3—Have all your friends and neighbors save the voting coupons from both the DAILY and the SUNDAY AMERICAN. The coupon from the daily paper counts ONE vote. The coupon from the Sunday paper counts TEN votes.

4—Don't hold back either votes or subscriptions, especially subscriptions. By doing so you lose TEN votes from every paper you fail to have delivered while the contest is going on. Send both votes and subscriptions in as early as possible.

5—Write to the European Tour Editor and ask for all the information you desire. Ask for a bundle of blank SPECIAL BALLOTS. Ask for additional suggestions to aid your candidacy. All communications will be promptly acknowledged.

6—Call at the BOSTON AMERICAN office when downtown and visit the European Tour Department—on the fifth floor. The address is 80 Summer street.

7—Begin work TO-DAY.

HUNGER MAD, MOB KILLS AND EATS DONKEY

CATANIA, Jan. 4.—Refugees arriving here to-day from Messina says that last evening a donkey, carrying supplies into the city, was killed by a hunger crazed mob and its flesh literally torn into shreds and greedily devoured.

The supply of food is still so insufficent that it is necessary to distribute the scant stores under a heavy guard.

Several rescuers were killed in Messina today by falling walls. From the best figures obtainable, it is shown that twenty-five good-sized towns of Sicily and Calabria have been completely destroyed, besides innumerable towns that have been badly damaged.

The Messina authorities have warned the government that it will not be possible for the rescuers to remain in the city much longer, owing to the frightful smells and the danger of pestilence.

WOMAN SAVES TWO FROM DEATH BY GAS

Mrs. John Welch saved the lives of her husband and of Michael Hopkins, a boarder in her house at No. 9 Sewall street, Malden, early to-day, from death by escaping gas. Mrs. Welch awoke to find her husband overcome. She traced the odor to the room occupied by Hopkins, where he was found unconscious. Hopkins was taken to the Malden Hospital. He will probably recover. Welch was treated at home.

NEW BEDFORD MAN GOES TO THE WALL

Henry A. Thorndike, a barrel dealer in New Bedford, to-day filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in the United States District Court. In his petition he states his liabilities are $16,265, mostly unsecured, and his assets $1,025.

SALE OF FRUIT NETS $1,861 TO QUAKE FUND

A carload of lemons, the gift of the California Fruit Growers' Association, 312 boxes in all, for the benefit of the Sicilian sufferers, brought high prices at auction at the Fitchburg terminal, Charlestown, to-day.

The fruit dealers took that opportunity of showing their most substantial sympathy for the impoverished people of Calabria and Messina, large numbers of whom were lemon growers.

H. M. Harris got the first box after a generous display of bidding for $100, and J. O. Cook, the agent of the donors, gave $50 for the second.

Musante Pastine, Frank Stella, Francesco Cincotta and L. G. Giovino & Co., each paid $25 for a box. The buyers were from Springfield, Worcester, Lawrence, Lowell, Bridgeport, Hartford and Portland.

The lot brought $1,861. Every box sold far above the market. Similar sales will be made in every Eastern fruit centre.

ECONOMIC CLUB TO HEAR KEIR HARDIE

J. Keir Hardie, M. P., will be a speaker at the third dinner of the season to be given by the Economic Club of Boston in Ford Hall, No. 15 Ashburton place, on Thursday, January 14, when the topic will be "Labor in Politics." The other speakers will be President John Golden of the Textile Workers of America, Rev. Thomas R. Slicer of All Souls' Church, New York, and J. Lincoln Steffens.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL.

Director Henry Dellafield of the Bach Pianoforte School on Huntington avenue has issued invitations to a pupils' recital to-morrow evening.

The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street

James A. Houston Company

P. H. MAGRANE, Pres. "THE SILK STORE" P. B. MAGRANE, Treas.

January Sale of UNDER-MUSLINS

Involving only Garments made from wholesome, superior quality materials secured when prices were lowest, made up skilfully and under sanitary conditions into new and exclusive models. The following represent values characteristic of the

Largest and Most Complete Undermuslin Section in New England

Separate Department for Misses and Children
Separate Department for Extra Sizes

$1.50 and $1.00 Combinations	69¢
Either Corset Cover and Skirt or Corset Cover and Drawers, comprising three styles in embroidery and lace trimmed effects; probably the best values ever offered.	
$2.50 Allover Embroidery Combinations	1.50
$3.00 Sample Combinations	1.95
$5.00 and $6.00 Sample Combinations	3.95
$7.50 and $9.00 Sample Combinations	5.95
$1.50 Allover Embroidery Sleeve Night Gown	98¢
New Grecian dotted embroidery trimmed Night Gown	1.95
$4.00 Sample lace and embroidery trimmed Night Gowns	2.95

Separate Department for French Underwear
Separate Department for Domestic Underwear

$10.00 and $8.00 Sample Night Gowns (25 in the lot)	4.95
Allover eyelet embroidery front Corset Cover	98¢
75c Embroidery yoke, lace trimmed Corset Cover	50¢
$2.00 Cluny lace trimmed Chemise	1.50
$1.00 Embroidery trimmed Skirt Chemise	69¢
$1.50 Three-insertion val. lace yoke Chemise	98¢
$3.00 Sample Chemise, lace and embroidery effects	1.95
$1.25 Eyelet embroidery trimmed Drawers	98¢
$1.00 Drawers, embroidery ruffle with lace edge	69¢
50c Embroidery and lace trimmed Drawers	39¢
$2.50 Sample Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmings	1.95

Important Sales in the Basement Bargain Section. High-Grade, Dependable Merchandise Only. The "Commonplace or Undesirable" Does Not Enter the Stocks Here—New Lots Daily.

29c Cotton Underskirts	19¢
39c Emb'y trimmed Corset Covers	29¢
50c Lace trimmed Corset Covers	
50c Tucked yoke Night Gowns	
69c Lace trimmed Night Gowns	39¢
Emb'y yoke Night Gowns	69¢
Emb'y trimmed long Skirts	39¢
$1.00 Lace trimmed long Skirts	69¢
39c Tucked and lace trimmed Drawers	29¢
79c Chemise, lace trimmed	49¢

MEYER BACKED BY LODGE FOR TAFT CABINET

BY ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The chief pasime of capital folk is to guess what's gong to happen next to somebody else. It s mere curiosity; no mighty exultation ver another's good fortune, no tear-stained grief because of another's casting out disurbs the selfish serenity of your true chilen of Washington. Here everybody transacts existence on the platform of that counler of fortune—the least Fairbank—who leclared that "he didn't care what hapened so it didn't happen to him."

Just now inquisitive capital interest lows in and out about the question, What s to be the future of Mr. Roosevelt and is sundry cabineteers?

There is but one thing sure, among what nany are possible, about the Cabinet buildng of President-elect Taft. The one sure hing is the selection of Mr. Knox to have harge of the portfolio of State. Mr. loot's career for the next six years is xed. He is wanted in the Senate by certain sharkish corporations, who need his ervices as a pilot fish in those upper aters of legislation; and, to be sure, beng thus wanted, he will come.

Wilson and Wright.

There be many who believe that Mr. Vilson of Agriculture is to succeed himelf and be in Mr. Taft's Cabinet what he as been in Mr. Roosevelt's. This same elief exists in more or less of length, readth and depth concerning Mr. Wright f the war portfolio.

In the farmerish case, however, of Mr. Vilson, the little circle close to the throne egard Mr. Pinchot, present expositor of Ir. Roosevelt's policy touching trees, as hopeful training for that same agriultural place. At this suggestion the loosevelt enemies—whose Washington ame is legion, whatsoever may be its diinishing title in the country at large—nash their wrathful teeth.

Mr. Pinchot, let me pause to observe, vouldn't, in my opinion, make a perfect ecretary of Agriculture. He has too many heories, too many dollars. The best Secetary of Agriculture will be practical and oor.

Now and then some disturber of the alm evenness of capital anticipation exresses the thought that Mr. Loeb is Mr. 'aft's preference for Secretary of the lavy. This never fails to strike the color rom the local cheek.

Presently someone more hopeful comes o the common rescue by declaring that t is not to be Mr. Loeb; that he has nside information to the effect that Postnaster-General Meyer will be given the erch.

Lodge Backs Meyer.

General Meyer is being backed by Senaor Lodge, which is to the Lodgian credit. But also he is being opposed by every narow national banker in the land because he ad the wisdom and civic honesty to urge he installation of the postal savings bank ystem. The opposing national bankers vill doubtless have their way. Money—ig money—generally does.

Let me say a word concerning money. Money is always a coward and commonly fool. Its instinct is the weak instinct of orruption. Its attitude toward a public s ever that of the threatening, bullying, ragging terrorist, who would either rule or uin.

Money works by fear and resorts to every quack device. It will gnash its jaws, lash ts tail, spout fire and smoke in the face of quailing world. And yet all this tailashing and jaw-gnashing and fire-spouting s a sham. Money, for all its appearance f ferocity, is no more perilous to folk who ace it than is the fire-spouting, jaw-gnashng, tail-lashing papier-mache dragon of rand opera.

Attack it, and what follows? A couple of rueful supernumeraries, a Morgan and Rockefeller, crawl abjectly, if grumblingy, from its papier-mache belly, the comlete, yet by no means unopposable, reason f all that jaw-gnashing, fire-spouting, tailashing from which a frightened world hrunk back.

Besides these tactics of fury, money ses another lying thing. It strives to onvince the public that it is the palpitant eart of the very country itself.

"I am the seat of life," says Money. Touch me and you die."

The advantage of this Money-told lie to Money is clear; that is, if you will but be weak enough to give it credit. Being the heart, however corrupt, no law surgery may be employed to reach it. If Money were the hand of the public, or just no more than a finger on that hand, then it might—and would—be dealt with. It could be statute-lanced or poulticed, or even amputated, and no threat to life en[illegible]

Money Calls Itself the People's Heart.

Money foresees this, and with that mendacious cunning which has ever been its scoundrel sword and shield it declares itself to be the people's heart. Thus it is safeguarded against the honest least correction of communal saw and knife.

Being the heart, its vileness may be deplored, but it cannot be mended. For who is that mediciner who shall handle the heart to any result save death?

As stated, while Money thus proclaims itself the nation's heart, it lies. It is not so respectable a member even as the hand. At the most it comes to be no more than a thumb or a forefinger, and the farthest possible removed from any wellhead of life. Folk who would rescue their money-throttled hour should remember these things.

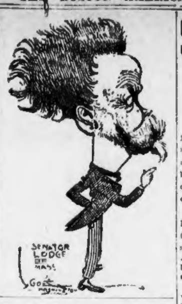
No, the next Naval Secretary will not be Mr. Meyer; Money hates him too well. Possibly it may be Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, who is forty-eight years old, graduated from the Naval Academy and is at present a member of the Naval Committee of the House.

Mr. Weeks is not backed by Mr. Lodge. But he comes extravagantly indorsed by Senators Aldrich and Hale, by which sign I take him to be the favorite son of the Armor Plate ring. Should the latter surmise prove correct, Mr. Weeks will infallibly have the place.

There be gossips who name Mr. Hitchcock for Postmaster-General. Others aver that he "wouldn't have it" and pretend the private word that he is on the brink of so vulgar a move as going into trade.

It may be so. There is more money in trade than in a Cabinet at an annual $8,000, linked to the discouraging annual certainty that it will cost you $18,000.

No one appears to care for Mr. Cortelyou; no gossiping provision of political sort has been made for him. He will, if one may believe our party old ladies talking over their tea, step down and out of public life upon that sacred, nearing 4th of March, when Mr. Roosevelt will cease to hunt chipmunk Congressmen and wild-hog corporations and begin to hunt big game in the guise of elephants and lions.


SENATOR LODGE OF MASS.

STOCKYARD TO RIVAL TRUST

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Immense stockyards, with modern slaughterhouses, designed to assure the metropolitan district cheaper and fresher meat, and also to do business with the whole world, is projected on the Hackensack Meadows, between Secaucus and West New York, N. J.

The plant will be built on the Hackensack River, where a belt line will give connection with all the leading railroads, and also afford direct steamship connections with Atlantic and foreign ports. The capital back of the undertaking is said to be $10,000,000.

While it is said that the new company will not be a rival to the Chicago Beef Trust, it is admitted that not a dollar of Chicago capital will be put into the concern.

DUTY ON HIDES GIFT TO TRUST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—John C. Roberts, a St. Louis shoe manufacturer, in a letter to Representative John W. Gaines, declares that the tariff on hides is not a bonus to the hide producer, but a bounty to the great beef-packing combination.

Mr. Roberts declares that the fact that steers are to-day twelve to fourteen dollars less valuable than they were a year ago and that the price of hides and tanned leather is greater than it was a year ago is conclusive proof that the tariff has nothing whatever to do with fixing the price of hides.

FIND UNDERGROUND RIVER.

HICKMAN, Ky., Jan. 4.—A government diver, while trying to locate an incline of the Iron Railroad Company, which disappeared at Byrd's Point, Mo., a short while ago, has discovered an underground river, which runs under Byrd's Point and Cairo and under the waters of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers near their confluence at right angles.

"STRIKER" OF NEWPORT, DEAD

NEWPORT, Jan. 4.—E. J. Connell's body lies in Kingston, Jamaica. He taught tennis and was superintendent of the lawn tennis court at the Newport Casino for twenty years. In all that time, never was a complaint against Connell made. Always respectful, always skillful at the game, those who played on the courts nick-named him "Striker" and forgot his real name. Checks given to Connell as gift, drawn to "Striker" or order were promptly honored at the banks here. To-day his widow was assured that a pension of $50 a month will be paid her as long as she remains unmarried. Mrs. Connell is only twenty-seven yearse of age.

BREAK MOOSE TO HARNESS.

MALONE, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Henry Trudell of Mountain View has a trained moose which he got in the Canadian Northwest and which is a year old and weighs 700 pounds. It is being broken to drive in harness, and the owner says he can beat the fleetest race horse in this section.

JOHN D. NOW A PLAYWRIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—John D. Rockefeller, playwright! That's the latest announcement. It was made from the stage of the Savoy Theatre last night. To-day every producing manager in town is hustling to secure the rights and titles to his next output.

Mr. Rockefeller's first attempt is on the serious order. He has supplied Cleveland Moffet, author of "The Battle," now playing at the Savoy, with several paragraphs from his own pen on wealth and achievement. The lines will be spoken, beginning Thursday night, by Wilton Lackaye, who impersonates the character of John Haggleton, the millionaire who in the play descends upon the East Side, attacks Socialism in its greatest stronghold and routs it by practical demonstration.

BOYS INVENT OWN WIRELESS

EAST ORANGE, Jan. 4.—A half dozen ingenious boys of this city, from thirteen to seventeen years old, have rigged up wireless apparatus in their homes. By means of the apparatus they not only hold communication with one another, but "cut in" on regular messages to and from distant points, which they read whenever they feel like it. The leader of the boys, who has superintended the installation of all the apparatus, is the son of C. C. Vermeule, a civil engineer. Through hints and suggestions from his father, Clarkson Vermeule, thirteen years old, managed to fit himself out fairly well. Then he let his friends into the secret.

TO USE AUTO AS CHURCH.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—A specially constructed electric evangelistic auto is being built at a cost of $5,000 for the Cincinnati Missionary Society. It will be fitted up like a church front, with a pulpit for the evangelist, an organ and a place for the regular choir of twenty workers and the cornetist.

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

A New Kind of a Store!

The New Tunnel Bargain Basement Opens Today!

Enter Tunnel Entrance direct from Tunnel Trains at Winter Street Station, or our Washington or Winter Street Entrances.

A New Kind of a Store—Every article in every department—every day an extraordinary bargain.

A New Kind of a Store—With a new automatic system of low prices.

A New Kind of a Store—In which everything is sold out quickly — or given away.

Women's, Misses', Girls' and Infants' Furnishings in the New Tunnel Bargain Basement will go on sale today for the first time and every day hereafter at the most extraordinary values that Boston has yet enjoyed. Every day—week after week.

The prices will be so low that each lot (new ones every day) in most cases will probably sell out the first day it goes on sale.

By any chance should part of a lot remain unsold at the end of two weeks then begins the automatic reductions, as follows:

Beginning 3rd Week— **Reduction ¼**
Should any be left beginning 4th Week— **Reduction ½**
Should any be left beginning 5th Week— **Reduction ¾**
Should any be left beginning 6th Week— **Given Away.**

This is the automatic price reduction.
Nothing can stay in this new store longer than 5 weeks.
The chances are, however, that the first price will be so extraordinary there will be little left to reduce by this extreme method.

Note: Every sale ticket will be stamped with the date article was received so that it will be very clear just what the proper reduction should be in every instance.

The Kind of Goods You Will Find Here:

- *Imported and American Models and Samples (from time to time)*
- *Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks*
- *Ends of Fine and Popular Materials made up into Filene Styles*
- *Auction Lots*
- *"Seconds" of well known qualities*
- *High Grade Factory Clearances*

Some big lots—some small lots—bought as the chances of trade may offer, making possible the most extraordinary kind of a store—as may be judged from this advertisement, because out of all the makers and factories—big and little—there are always a number who have left-over lots—cancelled orders, etc., which it pays to sell out quickly at any price they can get for cash.

The Tunnel Bargain Basement is ready every day to buy desirable merchandise for cash and to sell it in a few days at a small profit. If it doesn't sell in a few days at a small profit, then it must be sold at a loss—It must be sold quickly—That is the system of the new store. Your assurance that the first price will be an extraordinary one lies in the fact that we make a little profit by making it low enough to sell the article the first day it goes on sale, otherwise we take a loss.

Mark Down Lots From Regular Departments—In addition to the New Purchases of special lots—odd pieces, models—discontinued numbers, etc., will be sent to the Tunnel Bargain Basement Store after the Opening Days.

The Filene Guarantee—Notwithstanding the extraordinary price system, nothing will be bought for or sold in this new store that is not up to our standard. Every article, no matter how low the price, will carry the Filene guarantee of dependable quality.

No Other Store in the World Like This:

BECAUSE It is SOLELY and ENTIRELY a Bargain and Mark-Down Store, yet every article sold is warranted of dependable quality.

BECAUSE It is not a store of bargain odds and ends of everything—useless knick-knacks—but it is a Strict Specialty Store, selling only Bargains in Women's, Misses' and Infants' Clothing and Furnishings of reliable quality.

BECAUSE It handles nothing which is not SACRIFICED for some proper reason—such as a manufacturer's surplus, a factory's clearance, a buyer's sample, a retailer's overstock, etc. Nothing but what is SACRIFICED.

BECAUSE It is the only store in Boston where the prices are AUTOMATIC! THEY REDUCE THEMSELVES! This policy means great losses unless the original prices are so low that every article can be sold within a fortnight.

BECAUSE It is in direct competition with our regular depts. It has its own staff of buyers. They work exclusively for "FILENE'S TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT." Their sole duty is to maintain a constant stream of BARGAINS coming and going every day in the year.

BECAUSE The lots will move VERY FAST. The first to come will have the pick. The last to come may find nothing left in some departments. Nowhere is immediate purchasing so imperative.

BULLETIN FOR MONDAY, JAN. 4:

Out of hundreds of lots—ready for the Opening Sale Monday—here are just a few examples:

Women's 17.50 to 35.00 Satin Dresses, at 10.75
Misses' Heavy Coats, 10.00 values, at 6.35
Women's Sample Waists (1 of a kind) 6.00 to 15.00 values, at 3.95
Infants' Dresses (1 of a kind) 7.00 to 10.00 values, at 2.45
Women's Undermuslins, 98c to 2.50 values, at 59c
"Way's" 50c Mufflers (Seconds) at 24c
Women's and Misses' $3.85 Sweaters, at 1.98
Women's Fancy Neckwear, 75c to 2.00 values, at 45c
Children's Corduroy Ribbed School Hosiery, 25c value, at 11c

ROOSEVELT EXPLAINS TO CONGRESS SECRET SERVICE "INSULT"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—President Roosevelt's expected special message on the Secret Service was sent to the House to-day. It denies the statement made in the House resolution of inquiry that he had charged any member of the present Congress with corruption, or that the majority of Congressmen were in fear of investigation by detectives. He give the names of former Senators and Representatives convicted in connection with land frauds, and reiterates the declaration made in his annual message that the limitation placed by Congress on the operations of the Secret Service could be of benefit only to the criminal class.

Of the work done by the Secret Service the President refers to the land, naturalization, lottery, silk, opium, ink and other frauds. He recommends that all the government detective services be consolidated into a single bureau to be attached to the Department of Justice, and that Chief Wilkie's salary be increased from $4,000 to $6,000 a year.

He denies strenuously the allegation made in certain quarters that he ever used the Secret Service in purely private or political matters.

Incidentally he charges that agitation against the secret service was begun with an article written by L. W. Busbey, private secretary to Speaker Cannon, for a Chicago newspaper.

"Right in His Criticisms."

Altogether the President presents a strong, though calm, argument that he was exactly right in making the criticisms that enlivened his message at the opening of the session.

"I am wholly at a loss," he says, "to understand the concluding portion of the House resolution. I have made no charges of corruption against Congress nor against any member of the present House. If I had proof of such corruption affecting any member of the House in any matter as to which the Federal Government has jurisdiction action would at once be brought, as was done in the cases of Senators Mitchell and Burton and Representatives Williamson, Hermann and Driggs at different times since I have been President.

"A careful reading of my message will show that I said nothing to warrant the statement in the House resolution that 'the majority of the Congressmen were in fear of being investigated by the Secret Service men,' or 'that Congress as a whole was actuated by that motive.'"

Refers to Land Frauds.

In support of his statement that the chief argument in favor of the movement to restrict the Secret Service was alleged fear of some members that they might be investigated, the President refers the House to the report of the debate last May on that subject, as given in the Congressional Record. He says responsibility for the action taken by the House rested on the Committee on Appropriations, under the leadership of Chairman Tawney (Rep., Minn.), Smith (Rep., Iowa), Sherley (Dem., Ky.) and Fitzgerald (Dem., N. Y.).

The beginning of this agitation, the President says, was a 3,000-word letter, sent to the Chicago Inter-Ocean in 1904 by L. W. Busbey, private secretary to Speaker Cannon. At the time this letter assailing the secret service was published, President Roosevelt points out, these government detectives were working on the great land frauds in the West and aiding in the Beef Trust investigation.

"But all of this," continues the President's message, "is of insignificant importance compared with the main, the real issue. This issue is simply, does Congress desire that the Government shall have at its disposal the most efficient instrument for the detection of criminals and the prevention and punishment of crime, or does it not? The action of the House last May was emphatically an action against the interest of justice and against the interest of law-abiding people, and in its effect of benefit only to law-breakers. Is the House now willing to remedy the wrong?

The President quotes from a letter he sent to Speaker Cannon, April 30, protesting against interference with the secret service, in which he said: "There is no more foolish outcry than this against 'spies'; only criminals need fear our detectives."

Central Corps Is Needed.

The message reviews the operations of the Secret Service men since 1901. They uncovered a system for the fraudulent acquisition and fencing of public lands. In this work one of the detectives was assassinated. In Nebraska sixty men were indicted for land frauds, and of thirty-two so far tried twenty-eight have been convicted. The Government has secured the return of 1,000,000 acres of grazing land and of 2,000 acres of mineral land in Colorado. It is suing for 150,000 additional acres.

Of the land frauds the President says: "No more striking instance can be imagined of the desirability of having a central corps of skilled investigating agents who can at any time be assigned, if necessary, in large numbers, to investigate some violation of the federal statutes, in no matter what branch of the public service."

The Secret Service men obtained hundreds of convictions of conspirators who sold fraudulent naturalization papers. They located in Canada Greene and Gaynor, who were implicated in big goverment contract frauds, and arrested them. They secured many convictions in peonage cases and in silk and opium customs frauds. They assisted in the beef trust investigation and located the cotton leak in the Agricultural Department. Their destruction of a lottery company netted the government $300,000 in fines. In revealing the ink contract fraud in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing they saved the government $100,000 a year. The total expense of the Secret Service last year was $135,000.

"Reverse Last Year's Action."

"Such a body as the Secret Service," continues the message, "such a body of trained investigating agents, occupying a permanent position in the government service, and separate from all local investigating forces in different departments is an absolute necessity if the best work is to be done against criminals. To provide for this is not only the right of Congress but emphatically its duty. To use the Secret Service in the investigating of purely private or political matters would be a gross abuse. But there has been no single instance of such abuse during my term as President.

"I most earnestly ask, in the name of good government and decent administration, in the name of honesty and for the purpose of bringing to justice violators of the federal laws wherever they may be found, whether in public or private life, that the action taken by the House last year be reversed.

"I also urge that the Secret Service be placed where it properly belongs, and made a bureau in the Department of Justice, as the chief of the Secret Service has repeatedly requested; but whether this is done or not, it should be explicitly provided that the Secret Service can be used to detect and punish crime wherever it is found.

Attached to the message is a letter from Secretary Cortelyou of the Treasury Department, to the House Committee on Appropriations; the Busbey article, and letters from the President to Speaker Cannon and the late Senator Allison, all bearing on this subject.

VICTUALLERS WANT SUNDAY LAW CHANGED

Roused over the revocation of their common victuallers' licenses by the Excise Board, 200 Jewish, Armenian, Italian and Greek fruit dealers and restaurant keepers held a mass meeting last night at the Greek Church on Winchester street and voted to work for the repeal of the present Sunday law affecting their interests and to secure legislation permitting them to sell fruit, candy and soda on that day.

H. S. Benjamin acted as chairman of the meeting and John Caffe as secretary. Thomas F. Phelan urged obedience to the law, saying that as long as such legislation was upon the statue books the Excise Board was compelled to see that it was enforced. He informed them that they could keep their stores open every Sunday, but they would only be allowed under the law to sell Sunday newspapers, cigars and tobacco.

Mr. Phelan advised organized effort through a committee before the Legislature.

He said: "This is a cosmopolitan community and your customs are different from those who framed that law. As you are all law abiding citizens, I think the Legislature will grant your request.

All Will Co-operate.

Joseph Altman, representing the Jewish element, stated that the storekeepers of the South and West Ends had held a meeting and voted to co-operate with the Italian, Armenian and Greek fruit, confectionery and soda water storekeepers.

A committee of ten was appointed to devise ways and means of securing legislation permitting the sale of fruit, candy and soda water on Sunday. Chairman Benjamin appointed on this committee Zeviton Patterson, D. Magota, Joseph Rosati, Isaac Sachs, Hyman Benjamin, Joseph J. Alton, Samuel Glazei, Christopher Mitz Philip Bogosoni and Thomas F. Phelan.

Chairman Benjamin will call a meeting of the committee, and later another mass meetings will be held. An effort will be made to work up a sentiment among the people of Boston in favor of a change in the law.

Women Interested.

Among those present were three young Jewish women, Catharine, Ida and Bessie Feinstein of No. 382 Harrison avenue. They took an active part in the proceedings.

Among those whose victualler's licenses were revoked are; Isaac Kirchen, of No. 62 Salem street, Henry Wolls of No. 24 Cooper street, Joseph Alturan of No. 351 Harrison avenue, J. Letstein of No. 23 Cooper street, Mr. Berizopsky of No. 141 Salem street, Max Goldberg of No. 10 Grove street, Mr. Berkowitz of No. 37 Hale street, B. Stivel of No. 306 Harrison avenue, Morris Frank of No. 35 Walt street, A. Galinsky of No. 79 Porter street, East Boston; Isaac Gronick of No. 131 Harrison avenue, Joseph Gerishton of No. 363 Harrison avenue, Israel Astrovsky of No. 13 Lowell street, Mr. Feinstein of No. 382 Harrison avenue, H. Frank of No. 75 Compton street, Louis Jarchin of No. 46 Rose street, Joseph Palmcann of No. 32 Salem street, Abraham Cohen of No. 287 North street, Aleck Cohen of No. 65 Charter street, Isadore Spotnik of No. 85 Prince street, Aaron Glizel of No. 74 Salem street, Ursher Brisnick of No. 69 Barton street, A. Hahn of No. 43 Lowell street, B. Mirer of No. 85 Chambers street, Myer Cohen of No. 80 Cottage street, South Boston; L. Lexinburge of No. 29 Anderson street, B. Ferber of No. 362 Harrison avenue, M. Goldstein of No. 210 Marion street, East Boston; M. Berlin of No. 130 Salem street.

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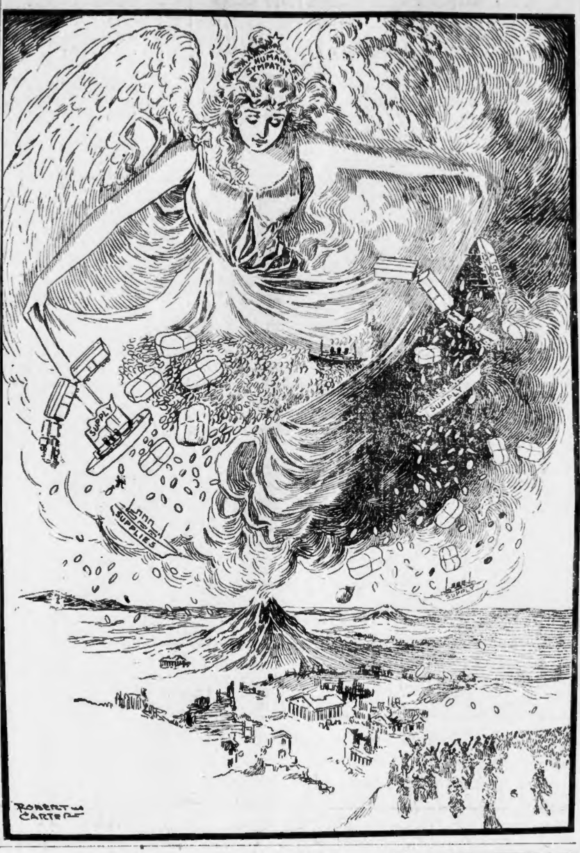

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1—What feature or department in the Boston Sunday American do you like best and why?

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Fill out this blank and mail or send it to:

THE IDEA EDITOR,
Boston Sunday American,
80 Summer St., Boston.

Are you a Greater Boston reader of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN? If you are, you should not overlook the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S $200 idea contest.

If you want to win the $100 first prize you should fill out the accompanying blank and send it to the Idea Editor of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN AT ONCE. Get busy! Do it now! Remember, the contest will not be open forever.

But remember, also, that if you have not been for sixty days a regular purchaser and reader of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, it is useless to enter the $200 Idea Contest, as there will be a rigid investigation to exclude from the prizes any contestant who is only an occasional reader of the SUNDAY AMERICAN. The contest is designed for the double purpose of canvassing the wishes of the SUNDAY AMERICAN's family of Great Boston readers and at the same time securing a complete list of the names and addresses of that great family.

The prizes are as follows:
First prize—$100 in gold.
Second prize—$50 in gold.
Third prize—$25 in gold.
Five prizes—$5 each.

Remember, this contest is limited to regular readers of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN in Greater Boston.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BOSTON TO-NIGHT

Baptist Social Union, Ford building, 6 p. m.
Musical Arts Society concert, Brookline, 8 p. m.
Annual meeting of Bay State Auto Club, 8 p. m.
Dance for Miss Dorr, Tuileries, 8 p. m.
Dr. R. C. Cabot and Dr. J. B. Hawes' second lecture in Concord Town Hall on "Tuberculosis," 8 p. m.
Boston evening schools re-open.
Representative Julius Meyers celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary of marriage, Cambridge, evening.
Buff and Blue Association annual ball, Copley Hall, 8 p. m.
Babroisker Helping Hand Association ball, Knights of Honor Hall, No. 730 Washington street, 8 p. m.
Lawrence Associates dance, Odd Fellows Hall, Cambridgeport, 8 p. m.
Albert Perry Walker on "American History in the Public Schools," Old South Meeting House, 8 p. m.
Fitton Council, K. of C., annual banquet, East Boston, 8 p. m.

LABOR

Boston Central Labor Union has accepted the recommendation of the executive board for a protest meeting against the decision which resulted in the sentencing of President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison and instructed President Hines to appoint a committee to arrange for it. A committee was also appointed to investigate charges made by members of violating the law in city work by contractors.

Delegates were admitted from East Boston Carpenters No. 1,671; Journeymen Tailors No. 12; Boot and Shoe Workers No. 229; Bottlers and Drivers No. 122; Machinists Lodge No. 264; Waiters No. 11; Bunker Hill Lodge No. 2,634 of Machinists, and Cloak and Skirtmakers No. 56.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Unionizing and label committee of the Boston Central Labor Union at No. 987 Washington street.

Horse Shoers No. 5 at No. 987 Washington street.

Brookline Carpenters No. 438 at No. 166 Washington street.

Charlestown Machinists No. 634 at A. O. H. Hall, Union street.

Garment Workers No. 1 at No. 724 Washington street.

Shop and Mill Hands No. 1,410 at No. 30 Hanover street.

N. A. S. E. No. 12 at Engineers' Hall, No. 995 Washington street.

Executive board of Machinists No. 264 at No. 987 Washington street.

Cloak and Suit Makers No. 56 at No. 85 Green street.

Gas Fitters, Fixture Fitters and Hangers No. 175 at No. 1125 Washington street.

Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers No. 95 at No. 514 Tremont street.

Railway Clerks No. 119 at No. 164 Canal street.

Cambridge City Employes No. 8,279 at No. 631 Massachusetts avenue.

Insulators and Asbestos Workers No. 6 at No. 694 Washington street.

House and Ship Painters No. 402 at Carpenters' Hall, Decatur street, East Boston.

Marine Engineers No. 59 at No. 167 Border street, East Boston.

Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers Joint Executive Board at No. 987 Washington street.

Steamfitters No. 22 at No. 18 Kneeland street.

Tin Workers No. 372 at Flashman's Hall, No. 85 Green street.

Wharf and Bridge Carpenters No. 1,393 at No. 30 Hanover street.

Paper Hangers No. 258 at Phoenix Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

Atlantic Coast Marine Firemen at No. 284 Commercial street.

Somerville Carpenters No. 629 at Davis square.

Housesmiths and Bridgemen No. 7 at No. 386 Harrison avenue.

Executive board of Electrical Workers No. 103 at No. 987 Washington street.

Bricklayers No. 3 at No. 386 Harrison avenue.

Cap Cutters No. 38 at No. 724 Washington street.

Carpenters No. 33 at No. 987 Washington street.

Carpenters No. 954, Hebrew, at No. 85 Green street.

Carpenters No. 950 at Bartlett Hall, Mattapan.

General News

NEW YORK—At his first public appearance since he was sentenced to prison by Judge Wright, John Mitchell will speak to-night at the open meeting of the Woman's Trades Union League at the Manhattan trades school.

NEW YORK—Dr. H. C. Carhart and his bride of a few months were run down while driving across the tracks of the Susquehanna railroad at Blairstown, N. J., Mrs. Carhart being instantly killed and the doctor fatally injured. Until recently Dr. Carhart was a member of the staf at Paterson Hospital. His wife was a nurse there.

HOLYWOOD, Cal.—Charles Cattell has arrived here after a 3,000-mile bicycle trip from Cincinnati. Cattell left Cincinnati last July. Although an invalid when he started Cattell is now well and strong.

TODAY'S CABLE NEWS
From All the World Up to 6 O'clock, London Time

Indian Riot Aimed at British Rule.

CALCUTTA—The Indian authorities today discovered evidence that Sunday's riot at Titteghur between Hindoos and Mohammedans, was in reality an anti-English demonstration. A dozen persons were killed and more than 100 injured, was at first declared to be the result of the police prohibiting a Mohammedan sacrifice of a number of cows, to which the Hindoos had objected.

Gunboat Sent to Nicaragua.

HAVANA—The United States gunboat Dubuque has been ordered to Bluefields, Nicaragua. Another revolution is brewing down there.

Favor Opium Traffic.

LONDON—The Opium Commission reported to-day against the proposal of reformers to stop the opium traffic in the Straits Settlement and Malay Straits. Opium, the commission says, is not nearly so injurious as has been claimed and recommends that the traffic be made a government monopoly.

O'Connell Auxiliary Bishop.

ROME—Monsignor Dennis O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco to-day. He will soon be made Coadjutor, with right of succession to the Archepiscopal See. The appointment is attributed to Archbishop Ireland.

Father John's Body Moved.

CRONSTADT—Vast crowds attended the transfer to-day of the body of Father Holy John of Cronstadt to St. Andrew's Cathedral from the hut in the fortress where he died. There was much manifestation of grief.

Arrest Russians in Bomb Explosion.

LONDON—Despatches from St. Petersburg say that twenty persons, including a number attached to the Emperor's palace at Tsarskoe Selo, have been arrested for aleged connection with the bomb explosion in the Nevsk Prospekt, St. Petersburg, Saturday night.

Holland-American Liner Aground.

ROTTERDAM—The Holland-American line steamer Statendam, which went aground yesterday in the River Maas, rests easily on a mud bank to-day, with tugs trying to pull her off into deep water.

Warning to China.

PEKIN—The foreign diplomats have hinted to the foreign board that it had better go slow along the lines of policy indicated by its summary dismissal of China's greatest statesman, Yuan Shi Kai, grand councilor. The powers are apprehensive that the move may mean the triumph of reaction and have decided to act promptly if there is any more evidence of its progress.

U. S. Fleet Officers at Cairo.

CAIRO—Two hundred officers from the American fleet, now at Suez, arrived here to-day, the advance guard of 500 officers, who have been given permission for shore leave. Admiral Sperry and his staff may come here later.

Russia Seeks British Aid.

TEHERAN—Owing to a renewal of disorders in Tabriz and the activity of the revolutionists in Ishahan, a city 200 miles south of Teheran, the Russian diplomatic agents are trying to get the British representatives to move for intervention.

Mexican Packers Aggressive.

MONTEREY, Mex.—American packing houses are being driven out of Mexico by competition of the government abattoirs rapidly being established. A large packing house will soon be erected here.

French Senators Elected.

PARIS—The senatorial elections ended to-day in a sweeping victory for the government and a gain of fifteen seats. The Senators chosen will serve for nine years.

King to Visit Kaiser.

LONDON—King Edward and Queen Alexander will visit their nephew, Kaiser Wilhelm, in February. Germany will give them a big time. They go about February 9.

Austria-Servian Crisis Near.

VIENNA—The Austrian foreign office is to-day making a demand for an explanation from M. Milovanovitch, the Servian foreign secretary, for his warlike speech in Skupshtina. Unless Milovanovitch makes a satisfactory answer, the Austro-Servian trouble will reach an acute stage.

Says Roosevelt to Visit England.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—A local paper publishes a report to the effect that President Roosevelt will visit England before sailing on his African expedition. According to the story Mrs. Roosevelt and the Longworths will accompany him.

11,000 TO LIVE TWO WEEKS AS JESUS WOULD

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—For the next two weeks 11,000 young people of the city will endeavor to live as they believe Jesus would live were he on earth. At the Epworth Memorial Church 1,800 delegates from the Christian Endeavor Society, the Epworth League and the Baptist Young People's Union gathered, and, stirred by the impassioned appeal of Rev. W. B. Wallace of the East End Baptist Church, pledged themselves and their organizations to follow in the footsteps of the Saviour.

The exhorter pointed the way. In making the experiment the young people must lead a joyous life. They will find fault in nothing and will go to work in a cheerful mood. They also will endeavor to be honest in business. They may find this difficult. One business man said his clerks, most of whom belong to one of the societies, will be discharged if they keep their pledge in his establishment.

Some sobbing, some praying, the entire 1,800 young people arose when Rev. Wallace called upon those to stand who wished to follow Jesus. Then he gave these few rules:

"Be a man. Be like a burst of sunshine. Learn to smile. Show your joy in your hand clasp. Jesus was every inch a man. He would shake hands like a man, not like a giraffe, were he here today.

"Fling sunshine into the lives of others. Do not take up four seats at a time on the street cars. Do not go to work ten minutes late with a grouch. Be sunny. Also, do not quit work ten minutes early with a sour face. Christ would not do that.

"Be frank. If you are a fifty-cent man do not pass yourself off as a dollar man. There was no shoddy in Christ's carpenter shop. Be honest in your business, and be honest in your religion. Lead a sustained life. Pray. Read your Bible. Urge others to read the Word.

"Christ worked. If you haven't a job now, get one. Don't be a loafer."

NEW MAYOR OF LOWELL ASKS RESIGNATIONS

LOWELL, Jan. 4.—In his inaugural address to-day George H. Brown, the policeman Mayor, gave out many surprises, chief of which was the announcement that he should call for the resignations of William C. Doherty and Dr. Charles W. Taylor, members of the Board of Health.

Mayor Brown pays more attention to the police department than any other department, and his criticism of the method of giving out liquor licenses is as lengthy as it is severe. After declaring that a monoply in the liquor business exists, Mayor Brown states it to be his duty to break up this monopoly.

"Why have our license commissioners continually granted licenses to fake hotels which allowed the latter to carry on a profitable Sunday business? Has it been because the fake hotels were controlled by the breweries and wholesalers?" asks Mayor Brown.

After charging that police and superior officers are notoriously active during political campaigns, that they have assumed the attitude of autocrats toward the public, Mayor Brown promises to correct such conditions.

The Board of Health is given much attention in the inaugural. The Mayor charges that too much time has been devoted to playing politics. Because of the discharge of a foreman, the subsequent suit of that foreman for salary, and the refusal of the board to reinstate that foreman, Mayor Brown concludes:

"I do not propose to allow this matter to drag along even for a few weeks, and for this reason I shall later in the day ask for the resignations of two members of the Board of Health (Dr. Charles W. Taylor and William C. Doherty); I shall take this action on the ground that the board has lost the public confidence."

Mayor Brown advocates a free municipal register for the benefit of those unemployed. Other things advocated are: Charter revision, the immediate re-building of a public hall, revision of down town assessments, an investigation of the Water Board.

PEOPLE *in Today's News*

MISS DOROTHY ABRAMS of Roxbury has ignored parental objections and married her choice, Dr. M. A. Chertok, a Dorchester dentist. He is a Harvard man.

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNELL was the guest yesterday afternoon with the boys of St. John's industrial school, Newton Highlands.

REAR ADMIRAL BOB EVANS will give a lecture on his part of the trip commanding the fleet around Cape Horn to San Francisco for the benefit of a children's hospital in Symphony Hall on January 12.

MRS. ALVIN JOSLIN, who finds herself without means by the closing of the Enterprise National Bank of Pittsburg, has decided to go on the stage. Her husband, the late Charles L. Davis, as Alvin Joslin, made a large fortune on the stage, but it was swept away in the crash of the Enterprise Bank.

MME. LILLIAN NORDICA is reported to be almost recovered from an attack of bronchitis in Los Angeles.

BOSTON JEWS SWELL EARTHQUAKE FUND

A second collection was made to-day by Rabbi M. M. Eichler of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Union Park street, for the stricken population of Italy. Last night the rabbi realized a large sum by an eloquent appeal to the members of his congregation at their regular services. The money will be handed to the Massachusetts Relief Committee.

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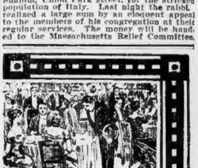

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DEATH NOTICES.

LAIRD—In Roxbury, Jan. 3, Gertrude Laird, 34 years, 4 months.
Funeral services 5 Myrtle st., on Wednesday 10 a. m. Interment at Providence.

THORNTON J. HAINS TELLS DRAMATIC STORY ON WITNESS STAND

Continued From First Page.

the coast of this country and in foreign countries.

Q.—Were you attached to your brothers during all your years? A.—Well, they were all in the army and I was always a sailor and we drifted apart for that reason. But whenever we got a chance we were together.

Q.—I take it you loved your brother Peter. A.—I surely did.

Darrin objected, but Justice Crane said that as the question had been answered he would let it stand.

Q.—Where were you living in June, 1908? A.—At No. 410 Eighty-sixth street, Bayridge.

Q.—When did you first see your brother after he returned from the tropics? A.—Early in the morning my door was banged open. I jumped out of bed and a man rushed in waving his hand above his head and trembling from head to foot. I cried: 'What's the matter, Connie,' when I recognized him. He cried: 'I apologize, I apologize, but I want you to help me, Claudia has told me all. She has confessed that she loves Annis.'"

Shook as if Palsied.

This testimony was graphically illustrated by the witness, who sat rigid in his chair, extending his trembling hands above his head and brought his jaws shut taut, as he shook as if palsied for more than a minute.

"I tried to sympathize with my brother, but he would say: 'I want you to help, I don't want you to sympathize with me,'" the defendant went on.

Q.—What else did he say? A.—He told me how Claudia had related everything to him, insisting all the time that she had confessed.

The witness repeatedly turned toward the jury as he gave his testimony, and interrupted Darrin unconsciously as the prosecutor objected to several questions. Called to account by the court, he turned and smilingly explained that he was not familiar with court matters.

Q.—What did Peter say to you? A.—After I quieted him he talked about twenty minutes saying, "Oh, my God, I can't stand the strain," and other like declarations.

Q.—What did you say? A.—I cried, "My God, Connie, don't tell me that she has made such a confession," but he insisted.

The captain then said: "Come down to the fort to see Pa," meaning the general. We went down to Fort Hamilton and met General Hains sitting on the porch of the captain's house. The general had something to eat, crackers and milk, I think, but we had nothing. Then we walked along the twelve-inch battery and the five-inch battery at the fort, while the troubles were discussed.

At this point the narrative was interrupted for the luncheon adjournment.

GEN. HAINS TELLS OF SON'S INSANITY

FLUSHING, L. I., Jan. 4.—At the resumption of the trial of Thornton J. Hains to-day, Prosecutor Darrin continued his cross-examination of General Peter C. Hains by asking him what he considered his son "Connie's" mental condition from May 8 to August 15?

"I considered him irrational," was the answer.

General Hains swore that from May 21 until August 12 he thought that while the captain's mind was somewhat affected, he would get better.

"What changed him after August 12?"

"Reading the cross-bill in his divorce suit served on him by his wife. When he read the statements contained therein he became frantic.

Darrin demanded that the General describe just how Captain Hains acted when he perused this document.

"He dropped heavily into a chair," he said, "and pressed his hands to his head, saying to me, 'My God, I never thought that man could drag my wife to such a depth of infamy.'"

Q.—What did you say? A.—I said, "Be quiet, Connie; this is a case of blackmail pure and simple."

Q.—Why did you go to Mr. Percy's office? A.—To discuss the divorce. We had no appointment nor did we expect to be served with a counter bill.

Q.—Was your son rational or irrational on August 12? A.—Irrational, more so than I ever saw him.

Q.—Then you placed him in the charge of Thornton Hains? A.—That's right.

Q.—Did you consult any physician in relation to his physical or mental condition? A.—Not with reference to treatment. I discussed the subject with medical men.

Q.—What did you say when you ordered Thornton to take charge of the captain? A.—I told him I had grave fears of Connie's condition, and I wanted him to keep the captain amused; to keep his mind occupied.

Q.—Did you say anything to Thornton about William E. Annis? A.—I don't think so; I don't think his name was mentioned.

"That's all," announced Darrin.

On the redirect examination McIntyre took up the matter of the divorce action, and the cross bill embodying the round table charges.

Q.—What did the captain say when the cross bill or answer to the suit was shown him? A.—The captain read one paragraph of the answer to me and said: "This man Annis has caused this charge to be put in. She never would have thought of such a thing."

In answer to questions, the general said that he called a Dr. Wilson to attend the captain on May 31. Darrin objected, on the ground that it would be necessary to make Captain Hains legally waive the privilege that existed between physician and patient before the testimony could be adduced. The Court sustained him.

Prescribed Sleeping Powder.

McIntyre succeeded in establishing the fact that the physician prescribed a sleeping powder for the captain.

Plunging into his big bag of legal documents, the lawyer produced an envelope and letter, small in size, but of great importance to the defence. The address, written in a small hand, covered all of the envelope, hardly leaving room for the postage stamp.

Handing it to General Hains, the lawyer asked when he had first seen it.

"Captain Hains had this letter on June 1, sixteen hours after his wife's confession had been signed," the old soldier testified.

"Thornton came to me on the morning of June 1 and asked if Annis had been to the post that day. I said I thought he had been there," the witness testified. "'Why did you ask,' I said to Thornton. Then he pulled out this letter and gave it to me to read.

"The captain was standing close by as I opened and read the letter, and Thornton said: 'I have been keeping Connie back. He wanted to come down earlier, but I was afraid he might meet Annis.'"

"Captain's Eyes Glared."

"The Captain's eyes glared, his movements were jerky and his general appearance was excited," the witness said in describing the effect the letter had on his son.

McIntyre then offered the letter in evidence. Justice Crane ruled he could not admit the letter, but that the witness could tell what it contained.

"It was dated May 31," he said, "and I believe read as follows:

"'Dear Billie: Do not come down Monday. It is all over between Peter and me. He has found out everything. He says for you to pay me the money from the police court, as he does not want any dealings with you. I am going to Boston and will send you my address. I am almost crazy and want to see you very It was signed 'Claudia.'"

McIntyre then renewed the offer of the letter and the Court ruled that while he did not consider it properly competent, it might go in. It was addressed to W. E. Annis at No. 4 West Thirty-second street, Manhattan. How it came into the hands of the General was not divulged.

On re-cross-examination Darrin asked the General if at the time Peter entered Annapolis he had not made affidavit as to his health. Witness said he did not.

Q.—Where did that letter you produced come from A.—I understand it was given to Thornton to mail.

Q.—By whom? A.—By Claudia.

Q.—How did the captain find out about it? A.—I understood from Thornton that the captain snatched it out of his hands and read it before he could prevent it.

Q.—Did Thornton explain to you why he did not want the captain and Annis to meet? A.—No, but it was very evident what would have happened had they met.

Q.—State what you consider was very evident. Objected to by McIntyre and sustained, and the General was then excused.

THORNTON JENKINS HAINS.

Alleged accomplice in killing of Annis as he appears on the stand.

STORM BEATEN SHIP IN PORT

When the British tramp steamer Florence, twenty-two days out of Fowey, Eng., crawled up the harbor to-day the Atlantic avenue waterfront agreed that she was one of the most storm-battered steamers that had come in to port for years.

The Florence was a week overdue on account of gales all the way. Included in the damage and trouble she suffered were:

Starboard bulwarks, made of half-inch sheet steel, carried away by combers.

After cabin cleaned out by a wave. Officers had to bunk in the chart-house.

Port end of bridge smashed.

Two port life-boats shattered.

Steel cargo boom wrenched adrift. The heavy boom slatted to and fro across the deck for hours, imperilling the lives of sailors before it was lashed into place again.

The Florence had to be hove-to often, and was blown out of her course continually. Her cargo of 4,000 tons of white clay was an extra menace on account of its weight.

FOOD FOR A YEAR

Meats	300 lbs.
Milk	240 qts.
Butter	100 lbs.
Eggs	27 doz.
Vegetables	500 lbs.

This represents a fair ration for a man for one year.

But some people eat and eat and yet grow thinner. This means a defective digestion and unsuitable food. A one-dollar bottle of

Scott's Emulsion

equals in nourishing properties ten pounds of meat. Your physician can tell you how it does it.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World" :: ::

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

Read the AMERICAN's Classified Ads.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT FOR THAW

By Boston American Leased Wire

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 4.—New proceedings were brought to-day to secure the discharge of Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, from the Matteawan State Asylum for Criminal Insane, when application was made to Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, presiding over the special term at White Plains, for a writ of habeas corpus against the asylum authorities for the production of Thaw in court.

Justice Tompkins granted the writ which makes it imperative on the part of Superintendent Lamb of Matteawan to produce Thaw before Justice Tompkins in his Supreme Court chambers at Nyack on next Saturday. The petition is signed by Thaw's mother.

$100 REWARD FOR LOST BOY

Irving F. Gould of No. 229 Eliot street, Milton, father of Curtis Gould, the five-year-old boy who left his home a week ago, and who is believed by the police to have been drowned in the Neponset River, to-day increased the reward offered for the recovery of his son to $100.

The boy, Curtis Gould, left home December 28 to play with a little four-year-old friend, and has not since been seen. Chief of Police Maurice Pierce and his men have dynamited the Neponset River, with no result. The woods in the vicinity have been searched, and every rumor connected with the boy investigated. Two hundred men are still searching.

BUY STAMPS TO AID 'QUAKE VICTIMS

Watch for the special Red Cross Earthquake Stamps! One million of these specially designed stickers are to be sold by the Massachusetts branch of the organization to feed and clothe and provide medical relief for the stricken people of Calabria and Sicily. A million stamps, sold at a cent each, means $10,000 added to the Massachusetts Italian Relief Fund.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has a large number of them for sale at its office, No. 80-82 Summer street. If you cannot call, orders by mail will be promptly attended to.

Stamps are also for sale at a number of Boston stores, and depots have been opened at the central postoffice and at the Back Bay station.

STRIKERS IN BATTLE WITH LYNN POLICE

In a clash between strike sympathizers, strike-breakers and the police at the Thomas A. Kelly shoe factory in West Lynn early to-day stones were thrown, knives drawn, a number of persons injured slightly and three arrests were made.

The prisoners are William Glebus, Kikor Tartarian and Sarop Alexandrian. They are charged with assault and with carrying concealed weapons. The three men resisted arrest, and it was only after a hard fight that the police were able to land them in the station house.

The three prisoners were arraigned before Judge Lummus in Lynn District Court. Glebus was given three months in the House of Correction, Tartarian was fined $10 and Alexandrian $6. All appealed.

The entire force of the Kelly works, between 500 and 600 hands, went on a sympathetic strike to-day after the fight.

The Kelly shoe factory is on Summer street in West Lynn. For some time there has been a strike of about a hundred glazers. The men have insisted on a raise of $1 a week. They were getting $11. The firm refused to pay the raise, and the men went out. Strike breakers were imported to take their places.

Many Clashes Reported.

Within the last ten days there have been a number of collisions between the contending parties and the police have been called in to quiet things. So bitter were the sympathizers of the strikers against the strike-breakers that the latter were compelled to sleep most of the time in the factory building.

Some of the strike breakers were away from the factory yesterday, however, and the sympathizers of the men gathered about the factory early to-day to intercept their return.

In the crowd were more than 200 men and boys. They were armed with stones, clubs and any old sort of a weapon with which heads might be broken and noses smashed.

Call for More Police.

One policeman was on duty at the factory. He scented trouble and sent a hurry call to the station house and Sergeant Thorn and eight other men were hustled to the scene. The bitter feeling of the crowd was immediately transferred to the bluecoats.

"Kill the cops! Bang the cops! Give it to them!"

These and similar riotous cries filled the air simultaneously with a volley of stones. The police with drawn billies charged the mob. There was a general mixup in which dozens of people, including some of the police force, were roughly handled.

When the fight quieted down it was seen that the police had succeeded in capturing three men. An attempt on the part of their friends to rescue them failed.

The three prisoners were arraigned in court to-day. In Marion street, where the crowd formed to march upon the factory, was found a large pile of stones that might be used as weapons of attack.

General News

CHICAGO—Mental healing movement, inaugurated in Emmanuel Church, Boston, two years ago by Dr. Worcester, is to be taken up at the Emmanuel Baptist Church here. A class of 200 will be organized.

SAN FRANCISCO—The United States transport Thomas collided with the coast steamer New Brunswick to-day. She will be delayed in her scheduled departure for the Philippines to-morrow.

NEW YORK—A chauffeur ran into Maurice Manheimer's store in Manhattan avenue yesterday and begged him to do something for an unconscious boy which he carried. The druggist found that the lad was his own son Leslie. The boy died in a few minutes.

CHICAGO—Samuel T. Warfield has been found guilty of defrauding Mrs. James E. Patton, wife of a Board of Trade operator, out of $22,700. W. N. Cooper, tried with Warfield, was found blameless.

GRAND RAPIDS—Miss Cornelia Vanstrif, seventeen years old, is the heroine in this town to-day because she picked a man's pocket. She was waiting for some money at the bank when a man just ahead of her reached in as the teller turned his head and took a package of $1,700 in bills and slipped it into his pocket. Miss Vanstrif, with a dexterous, lightning move, as quickly slipped it from the thief's pocket into her muff.

FILENE'S NEW UNDERGROUND TUNNEL SHOP

The most recent advance in modern merchandising was instituted to-day by William Filene's Sons Company. The firm has turned the basement of its establishment at Winter and Washington streets into a new kind of store—new in its conception, new in its system of buying and selling, new in its remarkable "automatic" price-reductions.

This new Filene idea is a big clearing house of first-grade merchandise. It will draw its stock from manufacturers' surplus stocks, from the end of fine materials made up into Filene styles, from auction lots, high-grade factory clearances and from imported and American models and samples.

But to be placed on sale in this Basement Store, the goods must first measure up to the Filene standard of quality.

Cut Price Plan.

By far the most novel departure in the new store is the "automatic" system of price-governing. The first price is as low as goods of the grade can possibly be sold—as low as can be made by means of spot cash purchases from the manufacturers.

This first price remains for two weeks, after which time it is subjected to a reduction of one-fourth. At the fourth week a reduction of one-half is put in effect.

The fifth week sees another reduction of one-fourth. Every piece of merchandise remaining after the fifth week is given away.

The effect of this remarkable system is far-reaching. It will insure each day a marked change in the physical nature of the merchandise in the Basement Store, because daily purchases will be made to freshen this stock.

It will cause a constant turning over of the merchandise, and nothing can remain in the basement more than five weeks, for it is then given away. There can be nothing old, out-of-date or of small demand in this new Basement Store.

Shopping Made Easy.

The merchandising principle of the new idea is essentially a modern one. There must be a good, sound business reason for the price reduction on every article offered for sale in this new store, and the fact that the first price in itself must be the lowest in Boston for a similar grade of merchandise emphasizes the importance of the subsequent "automatic" reductions.

The new store is easy of access from the new tunnel, and has been fitted up in the most modern manner, including a system of cash change return which will do away with any unnecessary waiting on the part of the shopper.

What adds to the general interest in this new store is the fact that Filene's already is the largest specialty outfitting house in the world exclusively for women's, misses, girls' and infants' furnishings with buying branches in Paris; Chemnitz, Germany, and Yokohama, Japan.

There is little likelihood of the public getting the impression that because the prices are extraordinary the merchandise will be what is commonly described as "cheap."

On the contrary, this new tunnel Bargain Basement will sell high-grade goods—imported models as well as the more popular types.

TO INVESTIGATE PAUPER DEATH

Alderman James M. Curley is bitterly attacked by Superintendent Charles E. Donlan of the Long Island Alms House in a letter sent to Edward M. Gallagher, chairman of the Pauper Institutions trustees to-day.

Superintendent Donlan declares that any reflection cast upon him personally, either in his professional or official capacity will be called to the attention of the grand jury.

The controversy arises over an order presented by Alderman Curley Saturday calling upon the District Attorney to investigate the death of one of the inmates of the Long Island institution, which he believed was due to neglect.

The charges were founded upon a letter purported to have been written by Michael Connor, one of the inmates.

Alderman Curley said to-day: "The trustees have admitted the death and at the next meeting of the aldermen I will introduce an order calling for an investigation."

MORE ECONOMY, LESS POLITICS, IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 4.—Henry Fletcher took office to-day as the new Mayor of Providence. Economy in spending the city's money and a strictly business administration to the obliteration of all ward and party lines formed the keynote of his inaugural message to the City Council.

The new Mayor, British born, though Providence reared and educated, is a staunch Republican when it comes to a national election, but he goes on record as declaring that municipal politics will not interfere with his efforts to give the people a business administration. Mr. Fletcher himself is a business man, a manufacturing jeweler, but he has had a wide experience in municipal affairs, having served for eight years in Common Council and two years on the Board of Aldermen.

Would Guard Public Health.

Promises of economy are not the only pledges he stands for in his salutatory. Public health is an item which he treats upon at length, urging increased hospital facilities and the institution of a new public bath system, at the expense of receiving new city streets.

He favors extension of medical inspection in the city schools and a strict enforcement of the milk inspection laws. "Save the babies" is a watchword with him, and he makes special plea for a babies' ward in the new city hospital for contagious diseases.

Concerning transportation facilities, Mr. Fletcher says:

"The committee to whom these matters have been referred should continue their efforts to arrive at some equitable arrangement whereby the public can be more conveniently served. I would recommend that the committee consider the question of a change in the ordinance restricting the weight and size of cars run upon certain streets, and also take up the subject of the railroad company strengthening bridges wherever necessary.

College Hill Tunnel.

"The insistent demand for some adequate approach to the East Side remains, while the proposition for a tunnel under College Hill for electric cars is in abeyance. It is incumbent upon the joint special committee entrusted with the subject to renew its activity in order that the city may benefit as speedily as possible from a much-needed improvement."

The new Mayor promises the efficiency of the police department, favoring an increase in the present force.

Relief for Taxpayers.

Relief for the general taxpayer is another reform for which Mayor Fletcher has taken a stand. The law relating to the levy and assessment of taxes, passed in 1905, provided for taxing the personal property of partnerships and corporations in the place where such property was located, but it left a loophole whereby the individual could escape taxation on personal property.

The Mayor recommends that immediate steps be taken to the end that this law may be so amended as to eliminate "this obnoxious discrimination."

KNOCKOUT FOR OIL TRUST FINE OF $29,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The Supreme Court of the United States to-day denied the government petition for a review of the Standard Oil $29,000,000 fine case.

The original fine was imposed by Judge Kenisaw Mountain Landis for alleged rebating, the full penalty being fixed on each count. This sentence was set aside by the Circuit Court of Appeals, whose action is now sustained by the petition for review filed by the government.

BANKER DEAD BY OWN HAND

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 4.—H. C. Potter, Jr., vice-president of the People's Savings Bank, the largest institution of its kind in Michigan, shot and killed himself here to-day.

Obituary

HENRY S. COOPER, SR., one of Medway's oldest citizens, suddenly expired in his home. He was superintendent of the Medway Manufacturing Company mills for fifty years.

THOMAS HINES, a Lynn policeman for thirty years, is dead in his home from pneumonia. He was sixty-four years old.

MRS. JOSEPHINE LITTLEFIELD died in Lyman, Me., at the age of fifty-nine. She was the wife of Albert Littlefield, who survives.

MISS HARRIET A. McKONE, assistant principal of the Hood School at Lawrence, is dead in the Carney Hospital.

SIMON BUTTERFIELD, eighty years old, is dead at his home, No. 27 Pembroke street, Chelsea. He was for several years in the Chelsea city government as an alderman and in other offices.

JOHN CRONIN, a signal man of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad, was found dead to-day near his post at Hingham. Heart disease is believed the cause.

MRS. ADELAIDE A. CALKINS, wife of Dr. Marshall Calkins, is dead in her Springfield home.

LEWIS T. FISHER is dead at Barrington, R. I. He resided at Bristol and was formerly in the Rhode Island Legislature.

PROFESSOR GEORGE W. HOUGH of the department of anatomy, Northwestern University, is dead at Evanston, Ill.

JAMES E. OKELL, president of the National Association of Woolen and Worsted Overseers, is dead at Pascoag, R. I.

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland streets, by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south should leave at Friend street exit; those going north at Union street.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

MAYOR HIBBARD IN HIS ANNUAL ADDRESS URGES NEW ECONOMY

Attended with many floral gifts and messages of good will, the thirteen members of the Board of Aldermen and the seventy-five members who constitute the new Common Council, were inaugurated to-day. Mayor Hibbard, who has served one year and has another coming to him, read a seven-minutes address.

The Mayor explained the increase of the tax rate from $15.90 to $16.50 by charging it to the increase in the State taxes. He promises greater economy in the remainder of his administration and says that he will work for a law that will tax public service corporations and thus add to the income of the city. The Mayor favors old age pensions for city employes.

The two bodies of the City Council met in their respective chambers in City Hall at 10 o'clock. The Councilmen were called to order by J. Henderson Allston, the senior member, who is a colored man. The Aldermen were called to order by James M. Curley, the senior member of that body. The Aldermen then went to the Council chamber, and the two bodies went into joint session.

Favors Taxing Corporations.

It took just seven minutes to finish it. In his address the Mayor pointed out that the gross debt of the city had increased during his administration nearly $5,000,000 and the net debt more than $2,000,000.

The jump of the tax rate from $15.90 to $16.50, the Mayor said, was owing to the increase of the State tax. The Finance Commission was commended. Old age pensions for city employes—not a new idea—was favored.

The Mayor came out in favor of taxing public service corporations as he proposed in a speech recently made in New York. He called attention to the success of the municipal printing plant, declaring that municipal ownership is a matter of the individual and not the principle.

The Mayor's address in part was as follows:

Increase in City Debt.

The gross debt of the city has increased during the year $4,751,700, and the net debt has increased $2,039,087. This increase was brought about by the issuance of loans authorized in previous years, but which could not have been disposed of to advantage; by the large operations of the Transit Commission; on account of school building construction, and for "sewer construction."

In addition to these items, the increase is accounted for by the loan issued by the Commonwealth for the enlargement of the Courthouse, of which Boston has to pay two-thirds; the loan bill passed during 1908, and which provided for improvements that were imperatively necessary.

Reason for Tax Increase.

The city can borrow $2,743,646 inside the debt limit during the coming year. The Commonwealth has to such an extent paternalized the borrowing operations of the city as to leave a chief executive helpless in many ways.

The city should have the right to take action upon proposed legislation which would add to its financial burdens.

All contracts, so far as possible, should be awarded after competition, and, where the amount warrants, after public advertisement.

The city could, without question, advantageously spend upward of one million dollars for the construction of streets already laid out and perhaps an equally large amount for the repairing of old. This condition has been apparent for years, and if general extravagances had been stopped, these very necessary improvements might have obtained.

Mayor Hibbard submitted his annual budget of appropriations for the maintenance of the various city departments during the coming year to the City Council to-day, immediately after its organization.

The Mayor recommends that $18,097,624 be appropriated. In accordance with his policy of conducting the municipality's business at a minimum of expense, the amounts asked for the various department heads in most instances are pruned down to the lowest possible figures.

If the Mayor's recommendations are carried out by the City Council and he secures the legislation necessary to effect some changes he desires, the city messenger's office, the clerk of committee's department and the office of the clerk of the Common Council will be seriously affected, and by cutting down other department appropriations the salaries of nearly a hundred city employes will be reduced.

The appropriation asked is $285,232 less than that of last year.

But $4,425 is allowed the clerk of committee's department, a sufficient amount the Mayor believes to carry on its business until such a time the city ordinances can be revised to abolish the office, its duties be incorporated with that of the city clerk. Only $2,500 is allowed the clerk of the Common Council for the salaries of his office.

Decreases in Many Branches.

In department appropriations the amounts of decreases are: Assessing department, $38,200; cemetery, $5,000; city clerk, $5,000; city messenger, $20,000; Common Council, $3,000; election department, $15,000; Long Island Alms House, $5,000; care of epileptics, $14,000; steamer John Howard, $1,500; market department, $3,035; sinking fund, $500; soldiers' relief, $4,000; sanitary department, $87,000; street laying out department, $15,000; treasury, $2,025, and office expenses of the penal institutions department, $2,065.

Among the department appropriations, the increases this year over the amounts granted last year are: Bath department, $25,000; building department, $5,000; collecting department, $6,450; consumptive hospital, $75,000; engineering department, $4,000; fire department, $5,000; parental school, $3,000; Suffolk School, $5,000; pauper expenses, $6,500; library department, $25,200; music department, $4,000; park department, $50,000; police department, $48,943; printing department, $10,000; public buildings department, $1,687; reserve fund, $76,729; ferry division, $5,000; bridge division, $15,000; street watering and cleaning, $30,000; central office of the street department, $22,782, and for the House of Correction under the penal institutions department, $20,000.

Following are the amounts recommended by the Mayor for appropriation for the various departments:

The Figures in Detail.

Assessing department	138,800.00
Auding department	41,000.00
Bath department	175,000.00
Board of Aldermen	29,500.00
Building department	110,800.00
Cemetery department	70,000.00
City clerk department	40,000.00
City Council	25,000.00
City messenger department	15,000.00
Clerk of committees department	4,425.00
Collecting department	128,450.00
Common Council	27,500.00
Consumptives' Hospital department	150,000.00
Election department	155,000.00
Engineering department	84,000.00
Fire department	1,525,000.00
Health department	200,000.00
Hospital department	485,000.00
Children's institutions department	200,000.00
Institutions registration department	20,000.00
Pauper institutions department	184,000.00
Law department	50,000.00
Library department	335,200.00
Market department	7,965.00
Mayor	80,000.00
Music department	19,000.00
Overseeing of the poor department	135,000.00
Park department	350,000.00
Police department	2,120,000.00
Licensing board	37,500.00
Printing department	35,000.00
Public buildings department	201,687.00
Public grounds department	125,000.00
Registry department	37,000.00
Soldiers' relief department	250,000.00
Brought forward	$7,876,927.00
Street laying-out department	3,735,782.00
Supply department	65,000.00
Treasury department	12,500.00
Weight and measures department	24,000.00
Wire department	55,000.00
Total	$11,817,184.00
City debt requirement—	
Sinking funds	1,597,784.00
Interest	3,240,000.00
Total	$16,654,968.00
County of Suffolk	1,442,656.00
Total	$18,097,624.00

Local Brevities

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Frederick G. Kimball at No. 2 Perrin road, of Dr. A. G. Williams in Walnut street, and another home in Evans road last night and secured several hundred dollars worth of silver and jewelry.

James Daley and Michael J. Kennedy are locked up in the Joy street police station charged with collecting money under false pretenses. They wanted to present Captain Peabody of that station with a loving cup as he was about to be transferred.

Despondent because he could not get no work, George T. Stevenson of No. 94 Walnut street, ended his life by taking carbolic acid in the doorway of No. 65 Court street last night.

William Burbank, who says he resides in Boston, was arrested by the police of Binghamton last night charged with burglary. Several breaks are put up to him.

Several hundred shop keepers who lost their licenses as common victuallers recently met in protest yesterday in the Green Church in Winchester street. They were advised by their speakers to keep up their agitation for the restoration of their licenses.

Policeman Rooney, by intelligent application of first aid to the injured saved the life of Jerry Connelly, thirty-one years old, of No. 760 Huntington avenue, Roxbury, yesterday, when Jerry tried to commit suicide by using gas and a razor. Connelly is in the City Hospital.

ENVOYS NAMED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day:

To be envoys extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary—Huntington Wilson of Illinois, to the Argentine Republic; Spencer E. Eddy of Illinois to Roumania and Servia and diplomatic agent in Bulgaria. Third secretary of embassy—Seth Low Pierrepont of Connecticut at Paris, France. Consul-generals—Arnold Shanklin of Missouri at Mexico, Mex.; Alban C. Snyder of West Virginia at Panama, Panama; Richard M. Bartleman of Massachusetts at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic. Commissioner of Immigration at the port of New York—Robert Watchorn of New York. Judge of District Court for Alaska (Division No. 1)—R. A. Gunnison of Alaska.

ELLIS MAY HEAD THE SCHOOL BOARD

Members of the school board meet at the committee rooms in Mason street to-night and organize for the year 1909.

James J. Storrow, who has been chairman, is not a member this year. Joseph Lee, the Back Bay philanthropist, who for many years has been interested in school matters, will occupy the place of Mr. Storrow. While there has been very little talk regarding the choice of chairman for the new committee, it is believed that either David A. Ellis or George E. Brock will be elected to the position.

Announcement

On account of the enormous crowds that responded to our sales in the rain today, we are led to believe that those who could not attend would be pleased to know that

All Sales

Announced for Monday

Will Be Continued Tuesday

With an immense aggregation of bargains as strong as the ones announced for Monday.

Annual January Clearing Sales

The 1909 White Sales

Annual January Canned Goods Sale

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

HAT CHANCE
HAS CORBETT
WITH JOHNSON?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

KELLEY'S APPEAL
COMES BEFORE THE
NATIONAL COMMISSION

John L. Sullivan's Column

What's this I hear about Corbett? Willing to fight Johnson, is he? Is he on the level or is it a boom for the show he is with? Assuming that Corbett would make a match with the black man, what chance would he have with him?

It is now more than five years since Corbett put on the gloves to take a last crack at Jeffries. It was on August 14, 1903, that "Gentleman Jim" got his chance for a return match with the champion. He always claimed he was careless in his first fight with the big fellow, and if he had played safe he never would have been copped in the twenty-third round. The bout was billed for twenty-five rounds and Corbett had only to stall for a couple of rounds to win the decision, according to his figuring. But he foolishly laid himself open and Jeff put the sleep potion over him. The last fight was for vindication, and Jeff finished him in eight rounds.

Corbett is now forty-two years old and has been out of the game for more than five years. What chance would he have with Johnson, thirty years old, and just through with a successful fight for the championship? Now, perhaps you would have me say that he hasn't a chance in the world. On the face of it that would be the answer.

After thinking it over carefully, I find there are many reasons why Corbett would be foolish to make the match. If Corbett was a knocker-out like Jeffries one might argue from a different standpoint. But Corbett was always a touch and go boxer—a hit and get away kind. And, of course, his ability to knock a man out has not grown with his advancing years and his long absence from the ring.

If Corbett matched himself with Johnson he would have to go at least twenty-five rounds with the colored man. Not being the knockout kind of a boxer Gentleman Jim would have to figure on winning by the point system. Could he train himself to go twenty-five rounds at top speed? That is the question that will have to be answered before Corbett gets in the ring with Johnson. If Corbett was in his prime my money would go on him and against Johnson. There is no doubt but that he is one of the most skillful pugilists the world ever produced and if he were able to train and condition himself for twenty-five rounds of fast fighting I think he could win on points. But I have serious doubts of the ability of a man forty-two years old being able to get himself into condition that a fight for the heavyweight championship of the world requires.

I doubt very much if Corbett was in earnest. I guess he was only fooling.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir:—Kindly inform me how long since James J. Jeffries retired from the ring, the date and [illegible].
F. C., Salem, Mass.

Marvin Hart knocked out Jack Root in twelve rounds at Reno, Nevada, July 3, 1905. Jeffries refereed and presented the winner with his title to defend against all comers.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir:—To settle a bet will you please state if you were ever champion of the world.
J. T., Providence.

I am the retired and undefeated heavyweight champion of the world under London prize ring rules. I consider that I also held the title of champion of the world under Queensberry rules until I met Corbett, but some writers do not agree with me, only calling me champion of America up to the time I fought Corbett.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir:—To decide a bet please tell me when Nelson defeated Brueys and how long did the fight last?
J. H. M., Roxbury.

I cannot find that Nelson ever met a man named Brueye.

John L. Sullivan:
Dear Sir:—Will you kindly tell me whether Sailor Jean ever completed his journey or not. He started from Augusta, Me., April 1, 1903. He was to have walked to all of the State capitals in the United States, a distance of 22,000 miles. He was to have made the trip in three and one-half years.
G. E. D., Lewiston, Me.

I cannot find any trace of this man. Perhaps this will meet the eye of some one who knows.

CYCLONE THOMPSON AFTER BAT NELSON

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Larney Lichtestein to-day received a letter from Jim Coffroth, the Frisco fight promoter, saying that he is trying hard to arrange a match in the near future between Cyclone Thompson and Packy McFarland. Coffroth writes he will propose a match of this kind when Packy arrives in Frisco after he finishes his engagement with Dick Hyland at Los Angeles.

Thompson will also keep after Nelson. Even if the Dane goes to Australia Thompson will follow him and force him to fight or relinquish all claim to the lightweight championship.

FOOTBALL STAR DEAD.

MacNaughton Thompson, well known to football enthusiasts of 14 years ago, died suddenly at his home, in Albany, yesterday. He was aparently in the best of health. He complained of feeling dizzy and almost immediately dropped dead.

He managed the famous Princeton team of 1893 which won the championship from Yale.

SALEM BOXING BOUTS.

The boxing card at the Young Men's T. A. Club, Salem, on Monday night is as follows: Main bout, eight rounds, Curley Williams of England vs. Dick Slater, Boston; Sailor Jones, Beverly, vs. Billy Dunkle, Salem, six rounds; Young Murray, Lynn, vs. Young Harrington, Brockton, six rounds; Young Duffy, East Boston, vs. Kid Francis, West End, four rounds.

NAPS WANT BURNS.

The Cleveland Americans have offered $10,000 cash for Pitcher Bill Burns of the Washingtons. Lajoie thinks he can win the pennant if he lands Burns. But at least one other American League club will make a powerful bid for this promising boxman.

HEIDELBERGER
RATHSKELLER
Under the Hotel Plaza
Boston's Magnificently Remodeled Hostelry
SPECIALTIES FOR TONIGHT
Potted Pigeon en Casserolle with Glass Claret.......50c
The best Table d'Hote in Boston served in the hotel main dining room daily and Sunday, 5 to 9 p. m., 75c with wine.

M'KINNON IS READY FOR JACK TWIN

PRINCIPAL BOUTS CARDED THIS WEEK

TO-NIGHT—Leach Cross vs. Young Erne, Washington Sporting Club, Philadelphia; Eddie Curtis vs. Patsy Bannigan, Pittsburg; bouts at West End A. C., Philadelphia; Young Kenney vs. Kid Locke, Lymansville.

TUESDAY—Jack (Twin) Sullivan vs. Bill McKinnon, with preliminaries, Armory A. A.; Harry Lewis vs. Harry Mansfield, Philadelphia; Dave Barry vs. Terry Martin, New Orleans; bouts at Brown A. C., New York.

WEDNESDAY—Young Otto vs. Paddy Sullivan, New York; Jack O'Brien vs. Al. Kubiak, Philadelphia; Kid Goodman vs. Fred Corbett, Essington, Pa.

THURSDAY—Spike Hickey vs. Bunny Ford, Norwich, Ct.; Nap Dufresne vs. Freddie O'Brien, North Adams; Young Britt vs. Joe Wagner, Baltimore; Broadway A. C., All-star show.

FRIDAY—War Eagle vs. Wilfred Barrette, Lewiston; Tommy Murphy vs. Frankie Madden, New York; Stanley Ketchell vs. Tony Capoul (exhibition), Grand Rapids, Mich.

SATURDAY—Jimmy Britt vs. Adolphe French, Paris; National Club, Philadelphia, Owen Moran vs. Young Nitchie.

Both Bill McKinnon and Jack "Twin" Sullivan are in shape for their bout at Armory A. A. to-morrow night.

McKinnon has beaten all the semi-final fighters the club has secured to mix with him. He never refused to meet any of them, and only the hardest nuts to crack were served up for to test him out.

He has made good. Beaten them all and now his real chance to move higher has come.

Jack Twin, the hero of many a hard-fought ring battle, who has met champions and to-day is after the best in the world at any weight, says that he does not underrate the youngster one bit and has prepared for the match with the same amount of hard training as if he was going against a man with twice McKinnon's reputation.

In addition to the main bout, there is a great deal of interest in the eight-round contest between Jerry Gaines of Cambridge and Billy Rolfe of South Boston.

Gaines wants to redeem himself for his showing against McKinnon, while Rolfe, after his victory over Jack Fitzgerald, will have many friends who believe he will prove victorious. The opening bout of eight rounds between Young Limerick of Haverhill and George Alger of Cambridge is sure to be one of the fastest bouts, as both lads are eager to make good.

SPORTING MISCELLANY

WILBERT SOULE has been nominated as commodore of the South Boston Yacht Club and will be elected at the annual meeting Wednesday night.

YALE will meet B. A. A. in water polo at the Sportsmen's Show this evening and the contest promises to be the most exciting of the kind ever seen in Boston.

THE St. Johnsbury (Vt.) team will appear against East Boston at Lyceum Hall Wednesday night, and one of the best independent basketball games on record is looked for.

JESSE LEON of St. Louis, the three-cushion carom billiard expert, and James Ryan of this city, meet to-night in the opening block of 50 points of their 250-point match at the three-cushion carom billiards at the Hub Billiard Palace.

JOE RUSEK, better known as the "Bohemian Bull," will be seen in this city for the first time Wednesday night, when he and Carl Olsen face each other in a catch-as-catch-can grappling bout to a finish on the stage of the Columbia Theatre.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 4.—By special permission of the Mayor, the first revival of boxing in eight years has been arranged for Thursday night, when Jimmy Gardner of Lowell, Mass., and Jack Carrig, Chicago, meet in a ten-round bout for charity.

WINTER work for the Harvard track team starts this week in the baseball cage and Hemenway Gymnasium under the direction of Coaches Donovan and Quinn, who will have charge of the track and field men respectively.

THE Winthrop Yacht Club Basketball Team is proving itself one of the strongest amateur organizations in the State. Although organized late in the season, it has thus far won all its games, surpassing in team play all its opponents. The next home games are: To-day, Somerville Y. M. C. A.; January 13, Chelsea Y. M. C. A.; January 21, Cambridge Five; January 27, Baldwin A. A.

DR. ROLLER READY TO BOX STOCKYARDER

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Billy Heller, the Stock Yards heavyweight boxer, probably will get an early chance to do battle with Dr. Roller, the big wrestler of Seattle, who wants to break into the boxing game. His challenge of two days ago, backed up with a forfeit, has attracted the doctor's attention.

Roller, who is a college graduate and an old Pennsylvania and Middle West star at football and weight throwing, went to the Northwest several years ago and established a practice there. Incidentally he became known as one of the best heavyweight wrestlers of the day. In an ill advised moment, however, he took on Frank Gotch, and was beaten.

Recently Roller decided to try his hand at scrapping and posted a forfeit of $1,000 in support of a challenge to the winner of the Kaufman-Barry battle. This came to the notice of Nate Lewis, manager of Heller, and he wired Sam Graff, a friend of his in Seattle, to cover Roller's forfeit in behalf of the Stock Yards man.

Last night Graff wired that boxing is expected to reopen in Seattle in about three weeks, and that Roller has promised to take Heller on in his first match, providing a side bet is offered. As Heller has backing for $1,000 and more he will not have any trouble meeting the doctor's conditions.

NOTED PACER DEAD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—William Mc., p., 2:05¼, the old black war horse of George Castle, was lately found dead in his stall. William Mc. was foaled in 1893 and began racing as a three-year-old. In his twelve campaigns he started 127 times, won 62 races, was second 35 times, third nine times, fourth nine times and unplaced 12 times. While in the Castle string he made 36 track records and ten State records, putting up five of the former and two of the latter as late as 1906.

MARATHON FEVER SPREADS.

The Marathon fever has reached California. Several sporting promoters in Los Angeles have offered a purse of $10,000 for a three-cornered race, with Longboat, Dorando and Hayes as starters, the distance to be 26 miles 385 yards. The purse will be cut up so that each man can have $3,000, with an extra $1,000 for the winner. It is said that Longboat has accepted, and that if the others follow his example the race will be run on February 22.

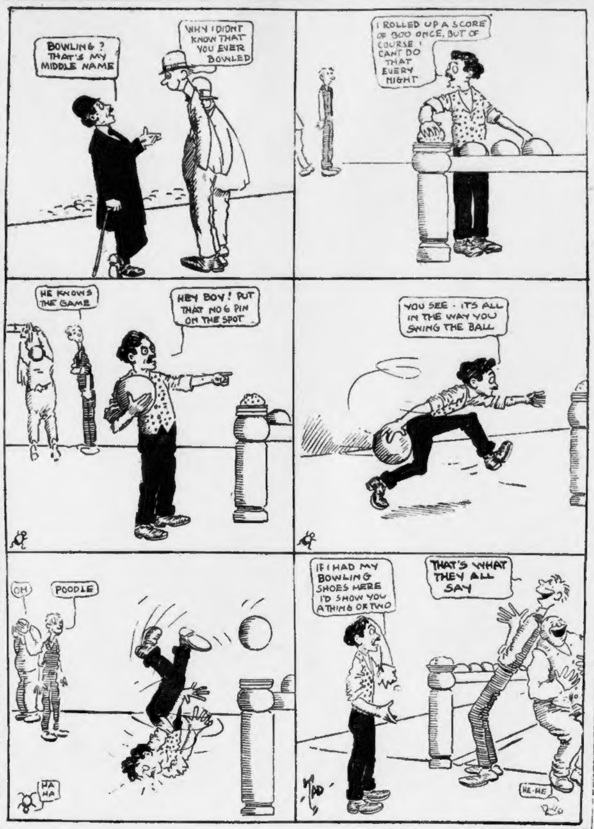
OPPOSED TO SEBRING.

It is reported that Ban Johnson, as a member of the National Commission, will oppose the reinstatement of James Sebring, who is wanted by the Brooklyn club. But the matter may be compromised if Player Joe Ward can be restored to good standing, as the latter is slated for one of the American League clubs.

CLARKE YET TO HEAR FROM.

Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburg team, has not delivered his annual farewell address yet. Fred will have to hurry, as Wagner, Chance, Fielder Jones, Evers and several other "regulars" are keeping the correspondents busy.

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY—BY TAD.


BOWLING? THAT'S MY MIDDLE NAME
WHY I DIDN'T KNOW THAT YOU EVER BOWLED
I ROLLED UP A SCORE OF 300 ONCE, BUT OF COURSE I CANT DO THAT EVERY NIGHT
HE KNOWS THE GAME
HEY BOY! PUT THAT NO 6 PIN ON THE SPOT
YOU SEE - ITS ALL IN THE WAY YOU SWING THE BALL
OH
POODLE
HA HA
IF I HAD MY BOWLING SHOES HERE I'D SHOW YOU A THING OR TWO
THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY
HE-HE
TAD

JOE KELLEY'S APPEAL WILL COME UP TO-DAY

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4.—Joe Kelley's case will come up before the National Commissioner to-day. President Dovey of the Boston Club is here to state his side.

"I have nothing whatever to say just at present," declared the Hub magnate. "I understand that Joe is going to take the case up before the National Commission, but that does not interfere with the stand that I have taken. Kelley can make as much at Toronto this coming year as I paid him, and I do not see where he has a kick coming. However, that has been discussed so often that it is time to allow the matter to drop until a decision is made."

Manager Frank Bowerman of the Doves will meet Manager Clark Griffith of the Reds here to-day, and a deal will probably be put through whereby Third Baseman Mike Mowrey of the locals is traded for either Catcher Harry Smith or Peaches Graham of the Hubites.

If Manager Bowerman is successful in making the trade he will immediately transfer Bad Bill Dahlen over to the Brooklyns for a cash consideration, and the Boston shortstop will have the pleasure of managing the Dodgers this coming season.

If the Boston-Cincinnati deal doesn't go through President Ebbets of the Brooklyns is confident that Jimmy Sebring, upon whom he has strings, will be reinstated by the National Commission, and then he will put him at the helm of his Brooklyn club.

Another important matter that will come up before the National Baseball Commission in their meeting which opens here to-day will be the Hal Chase case. Although the Yankee first baseman has not been blacklisted for his desertion of the New York Americans and his subsequent joining of the "Outlaws," still President Farrell is very solicitous regarding the standing of the crack player, and he is on deck to see that Chase is put in right.

The meeting of the National Commission will also decide the long standing issue of the Eastern League and American Association against the National Association of Professional Minor League of Baseball clubs.

The controversy which was side stepped by the National Committee Commission at their recent meeting in New York will be reopened to-day.

The commission will meet representatives of the dissatisfied minors and the National Association.

JENNINGS POORLY PAID FOR HEADING CHAMP TEAM

The real reason, according to those in the position to know, that Fielder Jones, the clever commander of the Chicago White Sox, has been talking about quitting his post the past two years and which retirement is now a sure thing he gayly states, is because Owner Comiskey has not been overly generous to him as regards salary.

With the American League putting men like Stallings and Lake in office they are getting salaries down to a minimum. Hugh Jennings came in two Winters ago a cheap man.

He was getting $3,000 down in Baltimore. Detroit raised his stipend just a trifle—not over one or two hundred simoleons, to hear Hugh tell it.

He went on the job because he figured it is just as difficult to run a minor league club as it is to pilot a major league club and then if one delivers the chattels in fast company he gets more fame.

It was a two-year contract for "small money" Jennings accepted. In justice to the owners of the Detroit club it can be said that they voluntarily broke it last Winter.

Herrmann made Jennings something like a bid of $10,000—or was it $12,000 per?—to sign to manage his Reds. Detroit refused to allow H. Angelface to vamoose. But it did boost his pay. He's drawing now, it is generally understood, $3,600.

Take the monarchs in the two big leagues and the National League will be shown to be paying out something like two dollars to every one the American League club owners let go of.

McGraw and Chance are $10,000 a year men. Besides, they own 10 per cent. of the club's stock, the same having been presented to them the first year they won the championship.

Fred Clarke doesn't get much under $10,000. Bresnahan is to draw $25,000 for three years' work here. Griffith will grab $6,500 from Cincinnati. Murray gets "his" from Philadelphia. Bowerman is probably a fairish cheap man. Brooklyn has no leader and the chances are that $5,000 will cover the stipend of the man Ebbets finally selects.

Mack is one of the principal owners of the Athletics, so pays himself. Cantillon is reported to draw a fancy stipend. Lake is probably a cheap man. Stallings won't yank down anything like the saucy amount petered out to Chance, McGraw, Clarke, Bresnahan or Murray. That cares for the East.

Out West Fielder Jones has been getting $5,000 for covering centre field and $2,500 additional for serving as the monarch. Jennings gets $5,000. Lajoie is well paid, but he doesn't do any more than tie up Bresnahan, if he does that well. McAleer owns stock in the Browns. Besides, his pay is supposed to be in the neighborhood of $5,000.

The National League is back in the spotlight. This year it outdrew the American League for the first time since the Johnsonian member became important. Probably the fact that the National League pays out the money is the reason for its appearance in the front row of baseball. The "dope" certainly shows that it is most generous to its managers, and it generally takes mazuma, you know, to make mazuma and bring success.

TURNED OUT GOOD PLAYERS

Harry Wolverton not only landed pennants for the Williamsport Tri-State team, but turned out some good major league players. Corridon and Jacklitsch of the Phillies were on the 1906 team; Manning and Blair of the New York Americans, and Joe Delehanty, Sallee and Charles of St. Louis on the 1907 team, and Cree and Warhop of Cleveland, and Shean of the Phillies are three who graduated from Williamsport last season.

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Harry McCormick is playing basket ball at Harrisburg, Pa.

Clark Griffith is credited with a desire to secure Jake Stahl to play first base for the Cincinnati Reds.

Hugh Jennings is a banker as well as a lawyer. He is a director in the Old Forge Bank in a suburb of Scranton, Pa.

McIlveen, Cree and Demmitt, the New York outfield recruits, have all played football. They were all stars at the game.

Rucker and Wilhelm, the pitchers who did such good work for the Superbas last season, have signed contracts to play baseball in Brooklyn again next year.

Manager Jimmy McAleer of the St. Louis Browns refuses to either confirm or deny the report that George Stone has been traded to the White Sox or Tigers.

Willie Keeler picks out George Perring of the Clevelands as the coming star in the infield. He thinks Perring was just beginning to find himself in the last half of the 1908 season.

Walter Johnson will hardly be traded by Manager Cantillon. "I would not trade Johnson for any two players in the league," was a recent statement of the Washington leader.

According to Umpire Billy Evans, Herman Schaefer of the Detroit Tigers, never takes his position at the bat that he does not draw a horseshoe with his bat on the ground for luck.

President O'Brien of the American Association is in favor of reviving the post-season series between his league and the Eastern, provided the championship races end at the same time.

The Boston Red Sox have announced their route for their trip to their Spring training quarters at Hot Springs, Ark., where it is expected they will enjoy the best preliminary work in their history.

The National Commission has decided that the New York American League Club does not owe Pitchers Doyle and Hogg the back salary of $306.66 and $319.48 respectively each alleges is due him.

President Higgins of the Des Moines club of the Western League, wants one of the major league clubs to try out Bill Dwyer. He has offered the first baseman to Manager Cantillon of the Washington team.

In the baseball players' billiard tourney which is now in progress at McGraw's billiard parlor, Manager John McGraw was beaten by Sammy Strang by a score of 56 to 60. That certainly is a tough deal to hand your old boss, Sammy.

Look out for Washington next season is the cry of some of the critics. Cantillon will surely have a wonderful pitching staff. Johnson, Hughes, Burns, Smith, Keeley, Tannehill and Gray and Groom, the Pacific coast recruits, all look good.

Frank Selee, the famous Boston and Chicago manager, who has to live in Colorado on account of his health, has secured an interest in a Denver hotel which has 125 sleeping rooms and makes special rates to sporting men and theatrical people.

Garry Herrmann says there is no intention of doing away with the world's championship series. Increasing the number of the games, reducing the prices of admission and handling the tickets differently have been discussed by the National Commission, but not calling off the contests.

Owen Bush, Hughey Jennings's Indianapolis capture, who did most of the Tigers' good work toward the end of last season, is slated to play the third cushion next Summer. Jennings will probably play O'Leary at short, and put Bill Coughlin on the bench, if he is still with the nine when the umpire calls play ball for another baseball season.

A hotly contested race is predicted for the National League next year. Imagine Griffith endeavoring to outwit Bresnahan, Roger trying to pull something off on McGraw and Jack Dunn—if he is selected to pilot the Dodgers—trying to come back at Griffith, and Bowerman trying to pull some game on the whole outfit. What a merry time the managers will have in putting up a winner.

Jim McGuire had a chance to act as scout for the Cincinnati Reds recently, Manager Clarke Griffith being very desirous to obtain his services. Jim, however, has a contract with Cleveland which calls for his release only if he lands a good managerial berth. That is the real reason why he refused. McGuire will be Manager Lajoie's right-hand man next season. He will relieve Larry of the duties attending the overlooking of the catching and pitching staff.

The news that Dunn had signed with Ned Hanlon came as a surprise. It was only about a week earlier that the Oriole pilot was "canned." He had trouble with Hanlon over the salary question, demanding a bonus for having landed the Eastern League championship. The Baltimore public raised such a howl when they learned the popular leader had his walking papers that Hanlon had to hustle to recall his mandate. It is said Dunn was eventually treated even better than he anticipated.

NO RADICAL DEPARTURES IN THIS YEAR'S AUTO

BY J. C. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Refreshed by their day of rest the men who are making motoring history returned early this morning to their duties in connection with the motor exhibit in the Grand Central Palace. And right behind them came those who make it possible for such a show and such an industry to be successful, the prospective purchasers. These latter there are in greater numbers than ever. They are by no means confined to any one business or social class; rather they extend through the entire gamut from the high to the low, from the superlative rich to the average well-to-do, there being cars of attraction and values to meet every imaginable financial contingency.

It is certainly a motor-wise attendance, the days of foolish questions and mere curiosity having been left far behind. The women visitors are equally as proficient in knowledge as are the men and in many instances certainly show greater comprehension of the new features and details.

There is really no radical departure to be found in the show, the improvements being mainly in matters of detail. There is but one instance of what might be considered as a retrograde movement and that so isolated as to escape the attention of the majority it being nothing more nor less than the production of a car resembling in appearance alone old horseless vehicle made by a new concern.

Attractive New Designs.

While great effort has been made to improve the mechanics of a motor vehicle, there has been equally great attention paid to body construction and body finish, the result being new and distinctive designs which appeal to the users. The excellency of finish, even in low-priced cars, cannot help but impress itself upon the thinking individual, the fine work of the American being every whit as good as that shown on the foreign product, and is shown to no better advantage than on some of the racy runabouts.

Included in the latter might well be mentioned the four-cylinder Marmon in which Frank Wing of Boston takes exceptional delight. This is of the regular model thirty-two chassis, and has a novel way for the carrying of gasoline, the tank in the form of a barrel standing on end being located in the rear of the two bucket seats and being of such a diameter as to permit the carrying of extra shoes. The Marmon is showing two entirely new models known respectively as the "Thirty-two" and the "fifty." In addition there is a "Forty-five" roadster differing from the larger of two touring cars in the matter of engine dimensions and power.

The Model "Thirty-two" is a racy car with low-backed seats and somewhat the aspect of the popular roadster type, while its larger sister car is of generally heavier and more luxurious construction. The former, which mounts the new motor, has a transmission of the so-called "unit type"; that is to say, mounted integrally with the rear axle and differential housing.

The Model "Fifty" on the other hand, has the unit power plant which was employed on the models introduced for 1908, a straight line propeller shaft and floating axle construction, which is at once unique and interesting to examine.

Jackson's Fine Exhibit.

The Jackson exhibit, at which is found E. B. Blake of Boston, is not surpassed by any other in the palace. There is a variety to the models that must satisfy any one interested in cars, and the vast number now in use is a testimony to their strength and reliability.

There are two chassis and four finished cars in the space. The roadster is one of the most attractive there, this being the model H of 30-horsepower. This model is also furnished as a tourabout and a touring car, one of the latter being exhibited.

The model E touring car is the largest in the space, this being a 36-40-horsepower machine. It may also be fitted with roadster or tourabout body. The model K is the two-cylinder 15-16-horsepower, and there is one of these shown with a touring body.

The two chassis shown are those of models E and H. They are admirable pieces of workmanship, showing the thoroughness of the Jackson product, which is one feature upon which the makers base their claim to popularity.

The Mitchell line comprises models of the 20, 30 and forty-horsepower cars, and they are on the left of the main aisle so that no one can miss them at the show. There is a touring car of the big model into which many climb and find a restful place. There is also a touring car of the 30, and in the 20 are the runabouts and roadster styles.

Bostonians are well acquainted with the name Mitchell now, and, judging by the orders that have been received there are hundreds more booked for New England the coming season. The big car carries seven, and with its power will go as fast as any one cares to travel.

The 30 is designed to meet the demands of the owner who wishes to take four or five on outings, and does not care for a heavy machine. It has plenty of power to go anywhere, and it is one of the real favorites in the motor world.

The roadster and runabout models have 20-horsepower, and, being lighter than either of the other models, they are capital machines for city work or for the person who likes to go touring either alone or with but one or two companions. The exhibit is attracting much attention.

Fiats Attract Attention.

Prominent in the foreign contingent is the display of Fiats made by the Fiat Company, whose Boston representative, S. H. Baker, has been particularly active, having made three sales since the opening of the show. The display is one of the best in the show, being complete in every particular from the racy looking, powerful and speedy runabout through the line of touring cars up to the finest appointed and equipped limousines and landaulettes to be found the world over. The reputation of the Fiat has certainly lost nothing in its 1909 product, which can truly be said to be a fitting successor to the exceptionally successful cars that have gone before. While the Grand Prize race cup is shown at this stand, it was impossible to also display the car which won that event, as, owing to custom house regulations, it had to be sent back to Italy.

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

In the smoky city of Pittsburg the sports are making much of Paul Moore. Many think that he is a comer.

Tommy Burns's mother is anxious to see her boy retire from the ring, as he has enough to keep the wolf from the door for the balance of his life.

There is a rumor to the effect that Jack O'Brien may go to the Pacific slope shortly in search of a match. Jack has several promising baits out there.

The latest news about the Blackburn brothers is that Fred and Jack quarreled over the large amount of $3, then the razor was brought into play by Brother Fred.

Few followers of the game take Tom Sharkey seriously when he talks about meeting the new champion. Most of those who know the ex-sailor say that he is all in.

Harry Brown, the ex-amateur champion of Pittsburg, declares that there are quite a few people using his name, and unless it is stopped he intends to take some action in the matter.

Sam Wallach has posted a forfeit for Leach Cross, the New York phenom, who is matched to meet Young Erne at the opening show of the Washington Sporting Club next Monday night.

It will be interesting to know that neither Fitzsimmons, Sullivan nor Corbett ever fought a colored man when they were champions. Jeffries did, for he took on Hank Griffin when he was champion.

Joe Humphreys recently invited Tom Sharkey to have a Welsh rarebit. When the cheese arrived Tom poked a spoon into his, then he blurted out to the waiter: "Hey, there, bring me a rabbit with legs."

Jimy Britt writes that he is making money playing at the English music halls and that he is matched to meet a Frenchman in Paris on January 9. After this bout he will prepare himself for Johnny Summers.

Jack O'Brien has signed to fight Al Kubiak, the Michigan heavyweight, in a six-round battle at the National A. C. the night of January 6. O'Brien says he is starting a campaign for a match with Champion Jack Johnson.

Paddy Sullivan of Brooklyn, who gave Mickey Gannon such a hard rub last week, has been matched to meet Young Otto, the boy with the punch. They come together in a ten-round bout in New York next Wednesday night.

HORSE NEWS TRACK GOSSIP

W. O. Foote of Dallas, Texas, owns a very promising three-year-old stallion by Todd (2:14¾), out of a mare by Nutwood.

V. R. Chesney, at one time secretary of the Eastern Ohio racing circuit, died very suddenly at his home in Bucyrus, O.

Many of the successful brood mares of the past have been high strung, spirited animals and somewhat inclined to be wilful.

The three-year-old trotting filly Audubon Girl that recently brought $2,800 at public sale is intensely inbred to the Wilkes strain.

Dr. W. F. Galbreath, well known as the breeder of Ralph Wilkes (2:06¾), has several very promising young trotters at his Bonnie View stock farm.

The managers of the Great Western Circuit are live men and are likely to set a pace which will keep the managers of the Grand Circuit hustling to surpass them.

It is announced that the stallion Adward will be trained and raced the coming season. It is said that with little training he has been driven a work-out mile in 2:11.

George A. Smith, a well-known Syracuse, N. Y., horseman and liveryman, is dead at his home in that city, aged 64 years. Mr. Smith was injured in an accident some time ago.

Hazel Patch (2:02¾), the Christian Science horse, is owned by C. Y. Gregory of Winnipeg, Can. He has a record of 2:00½, made over a half-mile track.

That great Russian mare, Boyarishna, record 2:12, that won every race in Russia, has been sent over here by William Caton to be bred to Peter the Great. Boyarishna is now in Kentucky.

It looks as though Trainer Lon McDonald may have plenty of campaigning material next season. It is announced that Robbins Bros. of Greensburg, Ind., has recently sent four choice specimens of the Axtell family to him.

If you have a trotter or pacer that shows speed, be sure to test your charge by a satisfactory amount of preliminary work before going to the expense of a long season of training and of a tedious and costly campaign.

Note the Date of "THE GARDEN SHOW"
The Ninth National
Automobile Show
January 16-23
Madison Square Garden
NEW YORK CITY
Under the Auspices of
The Association of
Licensed Automobile Manufacturers

LICENSED GASOLINE CARS
Under the Selden Patent
Apperson — Packard
Autocar — Peerless
Buick — Pierce Arrow
Cadillac — Pope-Hartford
Chalmers-Detroit — Pope-Toledo
Columbia — Royal Tourist
Corbin — Sampson
Elmore — Selden
E-M-F — Simplex
Franklin — Stearns
Haynes — Stevens-Duryea
Hewitt — Studebaker
Knox — Thomas
Locomobile — Walter
Lozier — Waltham
Matheson — Winton

ELECTRIC
Anderson — General Vehicle Co.
Babcock — Rauch & Lang
Bailey — Studebaker
Baker — Waverly
Champion — Woods
Columbia

STEAM
White

America's Most Pretentious Trade Exhibit
A Strictly National Event for American Cars Only
The Latest Developments of American Inventive Talent—Every New Mechanical Device and Structural Contrivance Evolved by American Genius—The Correct Styles in Patterns, Trimmings, Accessories and Details—The One Opportunity to Study and Compare Everything that is Best and Newest in Motoring.
Complete Exhibit by the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers. The only complete Exhibit in New York, by the Motorcycle Manufacturers' Association. Matchless Commercial Vehicles and Taxicabs.
Open Week Days from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WILL CORBETT FIGHT?

What the Pugilists Say to the Question

What the Boxing Fans Say to the Question

What John L. Has to Say.

Will Corbett fight Johnson?

Yes, because he needs the advertising.

Will Johnson fight Corbett?

Yes, because he needs the money. He will fight anybody. He would prefer Jeffries because he could command a larger purse.

What chance has Corbett against Johnson?

Jeffries thinks he could beat the colored man easily. Sharkey says it would be a pipe for the champion. Tom O'Rourke believes it is a question of training on Corbett's part. John L. discusses the matter in another column.

What does the public think of Corbett's offer to fight Johnson?

The public thinks Corbett is bluffing. Fight fans do not believe the former champion can stand training, and if he was able to get himself in fair condition, his age (forty-two years) would tell against him. The fans reason in this way.

Corbett in his prime was undoubtedly a wonderful boxer, but he was never regarded as a fighter in the strict sense of the word. In the first place, he never was a hard hitter, and it was also a fact that he did not care for grueling punishment. After he won the championship by defeating John L. Sullivan and followed this up with a victory over Charley Mitchell, then a back number, Corbett never won another mill except the fake with Kid McCoy in the Madison Square Garden. Fitzsimmons stopped Corbett in fourteen rounds, although Jim was not by any means knocked senseless. He was beaten to a standstill by Sharkey in nine rounds, but was not put away because Con McVey, Corbett's second, acting under instructions, jumped into the ring at the critical moment and lost the fight for Jim on a foul.

Corbett's Best Fight.

Corbett's greatest showing in the ring was in his first battle with Jeffries at Coney Island in 1900. Jeffries chased him to twenty-three rounds, Corbett outpointing him in superb style, but the moment Corbett decided to stand up and meet Jeff's rushes he was quickly knocked out. It is doubtful if Corbett was ever in better trim than at that time, but althought he landed many blows while he lasted, he failed to make an impression on the boilermaker in any of the rounds.

Having rested for more than five years, therefore, Corbett does not convince ring sharps that he would have a look in with Johnson, even though Jim might show something of his old cleverness for a while. He could not display sufficient stamina, it is thought, to mix it up with Johnson, who because of his speed would probably be more likely to reach Corbett with his blows in due time than the latter would imagine.

When Corbett met Jeff in Frisco it is a fact that the latter outpointed him, was faster and more aggressive and landed punches that Corbett could not avoid. Corbett did not put up the same kind of an argument on that occasion that he did at Coney Island, and when he was put to sleep he announced that he would never fight again. That is why the talent says that Corbett must be trying to string somebody when he talks of meeting the present heavyweight champion.

In answer to the question: "What do you think would be the outcome of a fight between Champion Jack Johnson and James J. Corbett if they met?" the following replies have been received by the BOSTON AMERICAN from pugilistic leaders in different parts of the country:

JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 4.—"If Jim could get back into shape he would whip the life out of Johnson. I think he could do it if half in shape, and know it would be dead easy game for him if he could stand hard training again. Johnson does not class with a man like Corbett or Fitzsimmons, and if either were half right he could beat Johnson to death and make him jump out of the ring. I do not think Corbett is serious when he says he may fight Johnson, but if he is serious and can stand training he will not have much trouble in turning the trick."

TOM O'ROURKE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—"In twenty rounds the result would be in doubt. With plenty of time and proper training Jim might outpoint Johnson. In forty-five rounds youth would not be denied, and Johnson would win."

TOM SHARKEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—"I have boxed with both men, and think Johnson would win in ten rounds easily, and I would like to meet either."

MANAGER FOR HART.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.—"Corbett is no match for Johnson. Hart is the only man that has a chance with Johnson."

JOE CHOYNSKI.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—"I hardly believe Corbett could win from Johnson because he has been out of the game too long and couldn't get into shape to attend a battle such as the present champion would put up. I think Jim would be able to hold his own in a short-distance bout of ten rounds, but in a long fight the rough tactics of Johnson would wear Corbett down and enable the negro to win on a decision or knockout. If Corbett has serious intentions of re-entering the ring it seems to me he should first fight some one not in a class with Johnson in order to justify himself and the public for wanting to meet Johnson."

STAR RUNNERS WILL START IN MARATHON

Continued From First Page.

and other necessary arrangements. Every precaution will be taken to insure the safety and physical care of the runners.

Among the latest entries of particular interest is that of David J. Kneeland of Roxbury, who has won place prizes in several of the B. A. A. Marathons.

Another interesting entry is that of Earl Vasile of Milford, who was born in the town of Pazzani, which is in the earthquake zone of Italy. He is tremendously enthusiastic for any plan in aid of his stricken fellow-countrymen. As an athlete he is eager to compete in the run.

Vasile has a clever record. He has competed in ten races, whose distances ranged from five to ten miles. He finished first in five, second in three and third in two of them.

There is not a runner to compete in this Marathon who will not be gratified at the news that "Jimmie" Connolly of South Boston is to start the race.

"It's one good chance for track athletes and distance runners," says Connolly, "to give their services to charity. I believe everyone should put his shoulder to the wheel and help the run along. I am glad to give my services in any way I can."

Mr. Connolly is rich in athletic experience. He was the first president of the famous Trimount Athletic Club of this city. For years he held the world's record in the hop, step and jump. He was the first American to score a victory at the Olympic revival at Athens in 1896. It was at this Olympiad that he received the inspiration for his famous short story: "An Olympic Hero."

Mr. Connolly will write a review of the race for the BOSTON AMERICAN, describing it from the starter's end.

The Race Committee issues the following instructions to contestants regarding dietary preparation for the race. These instructions are prepared from the combined experiences of athletes and physicians and are highly important:

"It is very important that the contestants should eat simple food, plainly cooked. Food should be eaten slowly and chewed thoroughly, and taken in moderate quantities. Avoid sweets and indigestible foods of all sorts. Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables. Drink water between meals.

"Alcohol in any form is positively forbidden before, during and immediately after the race. It never does good and usually does harm.

"Disregard of the foregoing shall be considered sufficient grounds for disqualification by the physician in charge."

George V. Brown, athletic manager of the B. A. A., and one of the cleverest race starters in the country, will be one of the officials next Saturday. Other members of the B. A. A. who will serve as officials include Colonel George B. Billings, the United States Immigratioin Commissioner at this port and chairman of the B. A. A.'s athletic committee; Charles H. Carter, James T. McDonald, A. Paul Keith, former Senator Joseph B. Maccabe, a former president of the A. A. U.; William H. Fleming and George L. Hunter.

Other widely known athletic officials and patrons of amateur sport who will be among the officials at this race are Thomas F. Riley of St. Peter's Institute and one of the A. A. U. governors; Frank Facey of Riverside B. C. and secretary of the A. A. U.; Thomas J. Conrick of the C. G. A.; Joseph McNamara of the D. Street Gymnasium; William Hynes of the C. G. A.; B. B. Osthues, Edward L. Hopkins of South Boston A. C.; John J. Ryder of South Boston A. C.; Edmund F. Walsh of Armory A. A.; William F. Donovan of Harvard A. A.; H. C. McGrath of St. Joseph's A. A., and A. J. Hill of St. Joseph's A. A.

Followers of amateur athletics know that any event which attracts these men's services is an event worth while.

Pfaff's
BEST BEER BREWED

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

MILWAUKEE BOXING BOUTS

Milwaukee is to have boxing bouts such as are being held in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans and a few other places where the game is permitted, or it will close its doors to the game forever. Just which it will be is to be decided at the coming session of the Wisconsin State Legislature.

A move is already on foot to present a bill legalizing the game in the State of Wisconsin, the authorities to charge a license for the permission of each contest, just as is being done in the West.

The informant declares that the bill has already been drawn up and is in the hands of one of the legislators, who will put it before the House when it meets. The leading promoters of Milwaukee are not the only ones interested in the passage of this bill. The business men of the town are strongly in favor of its passage, for they declare that the throngs that go to their city when big fights are held greatly build up their trade.

Just how successful any move to legalize boxing in the State of Wisconsin will be is hard to tell, but it appears that there are just enough enthusiastic sport-loving people in the town to urge its passage.

The move was brought about through the refusal of the State authorities to permit bouts of any class to be held in Milwaukee. A delegation of sporting men visited the State authorities and asked if January 1 would see the lifting of the lid and if the game could be restored to its former standing.

It was learned that any attempt to lift the lid would be met by the law and that it would be rigidly enforced. They were given to understand that not even the most insignificant fighters would be permitted to wield the gloves.

Should the passage of a bill result Chicagoans will be as joyful as the fans of the Cream City.

WILL BOOM BOXING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—It looks as if there would be a revival of boxing at several of the local clubs in view of the court decisions handed down on Thursday by Justices Seabury and McCall. The National A. C., in East Twenty-fourth street, which is the biggest boxing organization in town, has scheduled a ten-round mill between Frankie Madden and Harlem Tommy Murphy, the lightweights, for next Friday night. Manager White said yesterday that he would proceed to make other interesting matches and would try to get several of the star pugilists for future events. Indications point to a crowded house when Madden and Murphy clash.

PRINCIPAL FIGHTS OF THE YEAR

It was reserved for the last week of the year to bring forth its greatest feature, the defeat of Champion Tommy Burns and the advent of the first colored heavyweight champion of the world, an honor now accorded to Jack Johnson.

Aside from this battle, the heavyweight field was lacking in activity of the higher grade, due largely to the paucity of really first class material. In the middleweight and lightweight divisions, however, there was plenty of action and good milling. Stanley Ketchel stands forth as best of the middleweights and even as a prospective opponent of Jack Johnson.

Battling Nelson finally encompassed the defeat of clever Joe Gans and to make sure of his laurels repeated the trick. His title as kingpin among the 133-pounders is undisputed. Abe Attell and Johnny Coulon hold the featherweight and bantamweight titles.

Here is a summary of the principal battles of the year:

Jan. 1.—Abe Attell and Owen Moran fought twenty round draw at San Francisco.
Jan. 3—Joe Gans knocked out Bob Blackburn in third round at Baltimore.
Jan. 8.—Johnny Coulon defeated "Kid" Murphy at Peoria, ten rounds.
Jan. 13—Battling Nelson knocked out Jack Clifford in fifth round at Ogden, Utah.
Jan. 14—Packey McFarland defeated Bert Keyes at Boston, twelve rounds.
Jan. 21—Billy Papke defeated Walter Stanton at Boston, twelve rounds; seconds threw up sponge.
Jan. 28—Packey McFarland outpointed "Young" Laughrey at Philadelphia; no decision; six rounds.
Jan. 29—Johnny Coulon defeated "Kid" Murphy at Peoria, ten rounds.
Jan. 31—Abe Attell stopped Frankie Neil in thirteenth round at San Francisco.
Feb. 4—Rudolph Unholz outpointed Battling Nelson at Los Angeles; no decision; ten rounds.
Feb. 10—Tommy Burns knocked out Jack Palmer in fourth round at London.
Feb. 21—Packey McFarland defeated Freddie Welch at Milwaukee, ten rounds.
Feb. 22—Stanley Ketchel knocked out Mike (Twin) Sullivan in first round at San Francisco.
March 3—Jimmy Britt outpointed Battling Nelson at Los Angeles, no decision; ten rounds.
March 13—Johnny Coulon defeated "Young Terry" McGovern at Los Angeles, ten rounds.
March 14—"Cyclone Johnny" Thompson defeated Johnny Murphy at San Francisco; sheriff stopped fight in eighth round.
March 16—Billy Papke defeated Hugo Kelly at Milwaukee, ten rounds.
March 17—Tommy Burns knocked out Jem Roche in first round at Dublin.
March 17—Marvin Hart defeated John Wille in fourth round at Hot Springs; foul.
March 31—Battling Nelson and Abe Attell fought fifteen round draw at San Francisco.
April 1—Joe Gans knocked out "Spike" Robson in third round at Philadelphia.
April 11—Packey McFarland knocked out Jimmy Britt in sixth round at San Francisco.
April 18—Tommy Burns knocked out "Jewey" Smith at Paris in fifth round.
April 29—Johnny Coulon defeated Tommy Scully at Waukegan in ninth round; police stopped bout.
April 30—Abe Attell knocked out Tommy Sullivan in fourth round at San Francisco.
May 9—Stanley Ketchel knocked out Jack (Twin) Sullivan in twentieth round at San Francisco.
May 14—Joe Gans defeated Rudolph Unholz in eleventh round at San Farncisco; police stopped bout.
June 4—Stanley Ketchel defeated Billy Papke at Milwaukee, ten rounds.
June 10—Jack O'Brien outpointed Jack Blackburn at Philadelphia; no decision; six rounds.
June 13—Tommy Burns knocked out Bill Squires at Neuilly, France, in the eighth round.
July 4—Packey McFarland and Freddy Welch fought twenty-five round draw at Los Angeles.
July 4—Battling Nelson knocked out Joe Gans in seventeenth round at San Francisco.
July 28—Tommy Murphy defeated Rudolph Unholz at Boston, twelve rounds.
July 31—Stanley Ketchel knocked out Hugo Kelly in third round at San Francisco.
Aug. 6—Johnny Coulon knocked out "Young Joe Gans' in sixth round at Waukegan.
Aug. 7—Packey McFarland defeated Phil Brock in seventh round at Los Angeles; referee stopped fight.
Aug. 18—Stanley Ketchel stopped Joe Thomas in two rounds at San Francisco.
Sept. 2—Tommy Burns knocked out Bill Lang in sixth round at Melbourne.
Sept. 7—Billy Papke knocked out Stanley Ketchel in the twelfth round at Los Angeles.
Sept. 7—Abe Attell and Owen Moran fought a twenty-three round draw at San Francisco.
Sept. 9—Battling Nelson knocked out Joe Gans in twenty-first round at San Francisco.
Sept. 24—Johnny Coulon knocked out Terry Edwards in fourth round at Milwaukee.
Sept. 30—Owen Moran defeated Eddie Hanlon at San Francisco, twenty rounds.
Oct. 5—Johnny Coulon and "Yankee" Swartz fought six rounds at Philadelphia; no decision.
Oct. 16—"Kid" McCoy and Jim Stewart fought six rounds at New York; no decision.
Oct. 21—Packey McFarland outpointed Leach Cross at New York; no decision; six rounds.
Oct. 29—"Cyclone Johnny" Thompson stopped Rudolph Unholz in eleven rounds at San Francisco; police stopped fight.
Nov. 2—Jimmy Britt defeated Johnny Summers at London; ten rounds.
Nov. 2—Johnny Coulon outpointed "Young" O'Leary at New York; no decision; six rounds.
Nov. 18—Packey McFarland outpointed Tommy Murphy at New York; no decision; six rounds.
Nov. 25—Freddie Welch outpointed Abe Attell at Los Angeles; no decision; fifteen rounds.
Nov. 26—Stanley Ketchel knocked out Billy Papke in eleventh round at San Francisco.
Dec. 8—Jim Driscoll knocked out Charley Griffin in eleventh round at Boston.
Dec. 11—Abe Attell and Ad Wolgast fought a ten round draw at Los Angeles.
Dec. 15—Billy Papke and Hugo Kelly fought twenty-five round draw at Los Angeles.
Dec. 26—Jack Johnson defeated Tommy Burns in fourteenth round at Sydney, New South Wales; decision; police stopped fight.
Dec. 30—Al Kaufman defeated Jim Barry in thirty-nine rounds at Los Angeles.

SIGN TALK FOR UMPIRES

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 4.—The signals now used by umpires in all baseball leagues to signify "ball," "strike," an "out" or "safe," were originated by "Slats" Davis, the star indicator wielder of the Western League, as the result of a severe cold.

"I contracted a severe cold during midseason in 1906 and was unable to get a substitute to work for me," said Davis, explaining the origin of his sign talk. "The cold affected my bronchial tubes to such an extent that I could not speak above a whisper, and in this fix I decided upon a course of action and confided my intention to a friend who was a great fan.

"When the game started I had one of the players make the announcement of the batteries and took my position behind the catcher. When instead of calling the first ball pitched 'strike' I waved my right hand with one finger extended, the crowd was puzzled; but as the game progressed they caught on and before the ninth inning was concluded not a man present was confused by the signals.

"The signs were natural, and every gesture carried its own explanation distinctly. A wave of the right hand with one finger extended meant a strike. A like movement of the left was a ball. Two fingers meant two strikes or two balls. When a man slid into a base and I leaned forward with both hands palm downward he was safe. A backward wave of the left hand with the thumb up was significant that he was out."

Wherever "Slats" went during the balance of the season his sign talk became popular, and it wasn't long before the other umpires were using the same method of notifying the fans and players, instead of trusting to their voices, which seldom reached the bleachers anyway.

NEAR CHAMPS TO MEET.

McGraw's New York team and the St. Louis Browns, the teams which almost won the pennants in the National and American Leagues last season, will fight it out between themselves in Dallas, Tex., on April 5 and 6.

"SAMSON!"

A novelization of the play by Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief" and "Israel," published by permission of Charles Frohman.

By JOSEPH O'BRIEN

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CHAPTER XIII., Continued.

"I'LL be doubly sure," Brachard said, "because ther's a lock on the door."

"I won't endure it!" she cried.

"Once more, excuse me," he said, calmly. "There are several hours, and I'd like to know that you are safe."

"You are performing the cheapest kind of melodrama all by yourself," she cried, catching up her cloak from the lounge and looking at him with her face expressing fury. "I'm out of it."

"You'll be in it," he assured her.

"As a small favor," she asked, "will you let me go to my own room in peace? That is all I ask."

She started again for her own room. Brachard again interposed his solid bulk in front of her.

"Once for all, what do you want?" she demanded.

"You go in there," he said, pointing to his own room.

"What if I refuse?"

"It won't make any difference."

"I suppose you know I'd do anything to prevent you from touching me," she said.

She turned and ran into his apartments. He walked over, locked the door and put the key in his pocket.

CHAPTER XIV.

Jacques Brachard's Challenge

FOR half an hour Brachard paced silently up and down the floor of his drawing room. His face was tense, his eyes almost lost beneath his over-projecting brows. He no longer suffered; he was a thinking machine, a thing of insensate metal, planning his revenge.

Not once did he look toward the door he had locked on the shuddering Anne-Marie. Not once did he consider her humiliation or his own. His mind was intent on Jerome le Govain, libertine, swordsman, crack pistol shot, false friend.

What could he do to destroy the peace, the happiness, the prestige of Govain? How trample him in the mire of his own degradation? To kill him would be but slight revenge, even could he accomplish that.

Brachard had looked always upon sword play with the contempt a strong man feels for flimsy, mediaeval affection. He knew nothing but firearms. In a duel Govain would run him through with a sword or shoot him full of holes with a pistol. And a duel was a thing to jeer at—something he had felt scorn and contempt for.

To meet Govain in the streets of Paris and tear life from him with bare hands—that would be more in keeping with Brachard's tremendous fury; but his dominant intellect told him that it could not be.

Pacing up and down, Brachard went over in his mind every detail of Govain's life that he was familiar with, his actions, his follies, his foibles, his sayings, seeking the weak spot in that armor of polished bravado. He went back to his earliest meeting with Govain, when the libertine was penniless, living on his wits, gambling, borrowing money from Grace Rutherford, taking money for acting as second in duels, frequenting bridge tables, deceitful, self-indulgent, greedy.

It was Brachard himself who put him in the way of making a fortune, and Brachard knew that money was Govain's god. Only that night he had said at the reception:

"I want two fortunes. When Egyptian Copper touches 900, that is what I shall have."

Brachard Makes a Resolve

As Brachard recalled those words, he clenched his fists and stopped. His resolve was taken. He walked over to the table and rang the telephone, muffling the bell with his coat, suspicious that even Anne-Marie might be listening. When Central answered he spoke in a low, distinct voice:

"Hello! Give me 517-22. Yes. Ring again; keep on ringing. Wake him up. Never mind who. It's a matter of life and death."

In the pause that followed he held the receiver close against his ear, and his lips were close to the transmitter.

It was after 5 o'clock in the morning, and Central had some difficulty in getting an answer. At length there was a sleepy exclamation at the other end of the wire.

"Hello! Hello!" Brachard called, tensely. "That you, Devaux? Don't speak any names, don't speak any names! You know my voice. You are my business agent. I left you at 11:30 o'clock. Now you know? Yes. That's right.

"No, I didn't go. I'm telephoning you now because I don't want you to go out of town. I want you in the morning. Without fail, you understand?

"Every one must suppose that I have left Paris; every one. Come at half-past 11 to the Hotel Ritz. Yes, I'll be there. No, no, not before. Send your name in to me at half-past 11. Not a word to any one, you understand?

"I've gone away. Yes, I'm in London. All that clear? Goodby."

He rang off and resumed his walk up and down the floor. After a few minutes he paused in front of the door of his apartments, in which he had locked Anne-Marie. He unlocked the door, threw it open and called:

"Marie, if you please, I want to talk with you."

He turned away from the door, and his back was toward his wife as she entered. She had not disrobed. Her clothing was in the same disorder, her hair still disarranged, the blood-stained handkerchief still bound around her hand.

"You called me?" she said wearily.

A Struggle Against Jealousy

Brachard turned to her and answered, with contrition in his voice and manner. He was sorry he had allowed his suspicions to get the better of him, and that he had added further humiliation to her suffering. Awkwardly he tried to apologize.

"I want to—er—I was so beside myself just now—so carried away——"

"I noticed it," she said, coldly.

"It was ridiculous, outrageous, to lock that door. In spite of everything I can trust you not to see—I don't even ask your word," he went on, hurriedly.

He was struggling again with jealousy, but this time he was resolved it should not get the upper hand. Marie answered him with a shrug.

"Still—if you could tell me—that just till my return you won't see anyone—if you could——" he said, hesitatingly.

"I've made up my mind never to see him or speak to him again," Anne-Marie said with startling emphasis.

"That's enough," Brachard said, immensely relievd.

Marie turned to re-enter the apartment. Brachard spoke again.

"It's so much better that nothing of this gets out," he said. "I'm sure you think so, too."

"As you please," she replied, indifferently.

"I please that I left for London at half past eleven," he said.

"Very well; you're gone," she assented idly.

"Precisely," he said. "I'll take care of the servants. As for your father and mother, they will be silent, of course."

"I should imagine so," she said.

"There's only your brother left," Brachard went on, "and he's decidedly discreet."

"The most discreet in the world," she answered, almost amused.

"Of course they will telephone you in the morning."

"It would not surprise me."

"And if there's any need, you can warn them."

"If there's any need of it."

"It's after five o'clock," Brachard continued. "There's another train at seven o'clock. I'll take that train and meet my people in London this evening. That's all."

"That's all," Anne-Marie repeated with a sigh of relief.

"Good night," Brachard said.

"Good night," she replied, and entered her own apartment.

During their talk Anne-Marie had betrayed not the slightest emotion. She was cold, indifferent, like a thing of ice, and she moved away like an automaton.

She seemed to regard him as a monster, who exacted petty obedience and from whom she could not escape. She took his exactions philosophically, indifferently, and was glad when they were at an end.

When she had gone Brachard summoned his butler. The man came sleepily, startled at the unexpected call. All the other servants were in bed, even Clothilde having long ago succumbed to weariness and abandoned her post at the stair well on the floor above.

"I left for London at 11:30 o'clock tonight," Brachard said, shortly.

"Yes, sir," the man answered.

"See that the other servants are informed that I left for London at 11:30 o'clock," he ordered.

"Yes, sir."

"That is all."

"Yes, sir. Good night, sir."

Left alone, Brachard resumed his noiseless walk up and down the room. He paused irresolutely several times in front of his wife's door. He had begun to feel sorry for her again, to pity her in his self-abasement, and he longed to call her forth again, to humble himself, to ask her pardon. But he knew now that nothing he might say or do could soften her. There was but one thing left for him—revenge.

It was gray dawn almost when he set out. The streets were silent and empty. There were no cabs, and he walked, a gaunt, stern, forbidding figure, to the Hotel Ritz, his gilded hiding place.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

GREAT FOOTBALL YEAR, COACH ECKERSALL SAYS

By WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

The 1908 football season was the most successful since the adoption of the new rules in the Winter of 1905-'06. Coaches and players in all sections of the country, and especially in the West, grasped the great possibilities afforded by the changes, and consequently the article of football eclipsed any played since the abolition of the old style.

One of the most noteworthy points of the season was the number of games won by field goals, which plainly shows that a reliable place or drop kicker is a most essential man for any team. Harvard defeated its most "beloved" enemy, Yale, through the ability of Kenard to drop kick a goal at the opportune moment.

In the West Moll of Wisconsin, Schommer of Chicago, Rallsback of Illinois, Kitteman of Northwestern, Halloway of Purdue, Johnson of Minnesota and Kirk of Iowa also booted field goals when points were needed.

Steffen the Great Star.

Steffen, the versatile Chicago captain, won recognition from Walter Camp, who placed the Maroon on the All-American team at quarterback. Page, another Chicago player, was awarded an end position on the third All-American eleven. Messmer of Wisconsin was given a guard position on the second eleven, and Van Hook of Illinois was placed on the third greatest team.

In the East Harvard won the championship by defeating Yale in one of the most historic battles of Eastern football, 4 to 0. Yale played the same old game that made the "bulldog" famous. Princeton's season was a disappointment, the Tigers winning only one game. Many Eastern critics are of the opinion that Pennsylvania was every bit as strong as Harvard, and it was a matter of regret they did not meet for the title.

Dartmouth played grand football, losing but one game and that to Harvard. The Hanoverians defeated Princeton, which is considered the greatest achievement in football at Hanover. Cornell played good football until the Pennsylvania games and then slumped.

Praise for Indians.

The Indians traveled over half the continent and were successful in most of their games, losing to Harvard and Minnesota. Their greatest achievement being in holding Pennsylvania to a tie game, 6 to 6.

In the West Chicago retained the Western championship. Coach Stagg turned out a winning combination from what seemed impossible material, but was fortunate in having five men, Steffen, Page, Schommer, Iddings, and Crowley, who could easily adapt themselves to any style of play. Steffen's great run through the entire Wisconsin team on the initial kickoff was the greatest play of Western football.

Illinois came the closest to winning the western title that it has in many years, suffering but one defeat, and that by Chicago. Wisconsin played consistent football and deserves high praise for its showing in the face of adverse conditions.

Minnesota atoned to some extent for a poor early showing by beating the Indians in its last game. Northwestern, after an enforced absence of two years from the game, did creditable work.

MANY TO QUIT; ONE TO STICK

Here is a list of the stars of the diamond who have announced definitely, positively, unequivocally, finally and lastly that they will not play next year unless their terms are met:

Frank Chance, manager Cubs.
Fielder Jones, manager White Sox.
Johnny Evers, Cub second baseman.
Mike Donlin, New York Giants.
Claude Rossman, Detroit Tigers.
Lou Criger, St. Louis Browns.
Bush, Detroit Tigers.
Hans Wagner, Pittsburg Pirates.
Pat Dougherty, Chicago White Sox.
Ed Walsh, Chicago White Sox.
Blaine Durbin, Chicago Cubs.

Here is the one player who has declared positively that he will play baseball if he has to break down a fence and fight police reserves to get on the diamond:

Joe Tinker, Chicago Cubs.

Hotel Hollis Chambers
247 Tremont St., Boston,
Near Boston Common.
European Plan—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Suites With Bath.
E. A. FOWLER.

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14 Melodious, Graceful Singers and Dancers 14
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A WEDDING IN THE ALPS
Introducing Marie Rozner in the Alpine Schuplattler Dance
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For the benefit of the young folks an up-to-date version of
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To be given every afternoon
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TOM MALCOLM
From the land of Harry Lauder, and with Lauder's Songs.
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THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Girl with a Hundred Selves

Startling Confessions of an Unknown Girl Writer

By ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

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I HAD found The Bane and The Blight impossible to love, chiefly because neither one had the slightest capacity for real emotion. But this was not so in the case of the third man I tried to love, and couldn't. No one could possibly accuse him of lacking ardor. It is doubtful if there could have been a more fervid or persistent wooer than he.

Some one had said that every woman is enough of the coquette—the savage, rather—to enjoy seeing a man make a fool of himself for love of her.

It has never been so with me. Not one of my Hundred Selves knows anything about such barbarous emotion. I am untamed enough to be capable of splendid, ferocious feeling; but I am not savage enough to find sport in torturing a man who loves me hopelessly.

To see a man I do not love and cannot love flinging his heart down for me to tread upon, pouring out his soul in worship, deluging me with gifts and favors; writing burning verses to me, stretching his whole being on the rack of unrequited love—such an experience I consider terrifying, nothing less.

I cannot conceive how any woman could take pleasure in it. Certainly the one who could must herself lack utterly the knowledge of love, the power to love.

I know a woman of that sort. She is a puzzle to me, as are all her heartless kind. She confessed to me, unblushingly, her love of such sport; for it is sport to her.

"There is nothing I enjoy so hugely as leading a man on to make an idiot of himself," she told me. "It's the most exhilarating game imaginable."

Ever since then the woman has seemed hideous to me.

"Nonsense!" my friends laugh at me. "You mustn't be so fearfully serious. You take *everything* too seriously—life, men, love, your own heart, your own self. Very few men are worth taking seriously, my dear. And the coquette gets the best of it, after all! Just look about you and you'll see it."

But I am still unconvinced. And I am as intensely serious as ever. I shall always be so. The Fates that made me the tumultuous, many-selved creature I am, know that I cannot help it, and that I must forever look out upon the world with passionately earnest eyes.

One who has *known* love; one who has felt the danger-happiness of a terrible, glorious experience, can never, never scoff. The woman who can toss her head and laugh and tinkle her little joke about an "exhilarating game," does not *know*. Perhaps a thousand years will teach her.

So that is why this experience, which might have yielded keen amusement, even delight, to such as she, proved breathlessly painful, sharply distressing, to me. It pursued me like terror.

Impetuous, Romantic, Adoring

That is what I called him—The Terror. Not out of any wish to ridicule; not as a joke. Simply because he was literally a terror to me. That emotion of panic, of dismay, is what he stands for in my memory. I shall always associate him with it.

He was the kind of Romeo we usually find only between the covers of a novel, impetuous, romantic, adoring, ready to die for his love.

When I pause to realize what a rare product he was in such an age as this, it seems a contrary trick of Fate to have played. Why couldn't she have made it possible for me to love him? Why *couldn't* she? Why did she make my Obstinate Self more obstinate than ever, in the presence of this unfortunate adorer?

All the romantic, wonderful qualities with which a girl invests the hero of her dreams, he possessed. All the beautiful, lavish things that the real Romeos do, he did. He was extravagantly fond, and he was not ashamed to show it.

He haunted the neighborhood of my home just to catch a chance glimpse of me. He watched the light in my window, loving it because it surrounded me. He wrote exquisite verses to me; sent burning letters; lavished flowers on me. Once I saw him steal a glove I had worn, kiss it and crush it guiltily into his pocket.

Kept a Diary of His Love

And he had a diary in which he recorded the happenings of every day with regard to me. It would read somewhat as this:

"Monday—Walked three times past the house, but could not see her.

"Tuesday—She passed me with a chilly nod.

"Wednesday—Watched the light in her window till 11. I warmed myself by its glow, for it was *hers*. It almost means her presence to me.

"Thursday—We were on the same car and I walked home with her. She smiled at me!"

All these facts were revealed to me by his sister. Had it not been for her I should never have become entangled in the affair at all. She was responsible for my struggle to fall in love with him. It was for her sake I tried the experiment. She actually begged me to try, and I was so fond of her I was foolish enough to do it.

"But it will only complicate matters," I told her. "The only thing for me to do is to ignore him absolutely. That will cure him more quickly than anything else. It is the right thing, the *kind* thing to do."

"But how do you know you can't love him?" she pleaded.

"Girls know those things by instinct," I said. "I know I cannot."

"I can't see why my brother should be considered so fearfully unlovable," she said aggrievedly. "There are many girls who do like him. Think of the women who *learn* to love men, though they do not care for them at all at first."

I argued with her, struggling to show my point; but she was not convinced. And the upshot was that I promised to give her brother his chance.

"We Love Because We Do"

Then commenced a season of such dismay and unrest and nerve-wearing anxiety for me that even now I quiver with terror at the thought of it.

That unhappy man did not give me a day's peace or comfort. He was wretched if I frowned, madly jealous if I even looked at another man; tormented continually with the pain of knowing how unresponsive I was.

That experience proved several things to me. It showed me conclusively that propinquity is not responsible for love; that ardor on a man's part will not necessarily awaken love in woman; that a man may possess the very traits a woman theoretically admires, but in actual life may prove wholly unable to win her love through them.

Love utterly defies analysis. We love *because we do*. And we cannot *make* ourselves love, with all our trying.

Of course I had to tell him so finally, and I had to live through weeks of suspense and torment after that. His sister told me all the stages of his despair. She was sure he would do something rash, terrible.

I shall always remember the rapturous relief I felt when I heard some months later that he had fallen in love with another girl and would marry. Not for worlds would I go through such a harrowing experience again.

(To be continued.)

It Makes All the Difference in the World

"HE'S a bad egg," said the man with the eyeglasses, severely. "Drinks like a fish, they tell me."

"Oh, well," said the cheerful-looking citizen, "there are lots of good fellows who drink a little. Once in a while, perhaps, they drink more than a little, but I wouldn't judge them too harshly on that account. A sociable disposition, you know, and something or another to celebrate, a few old friends and that sort of a thing and a handy place of public entertainment, and the first thing a man knows he's got an undeserved reputation for intemperance. I drink a little myself when I feel like it and I won't say that I never passed the bounds of strict sobriety. You mustn't be too censorious, old man."

"He's a plain soak," said the man with the eyeglasses, "but if that was the only thing it wouldn't be so bad. His wife's suing him for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty and I hear that the charges are well based."

Why Listen to Such Gossip?

"You can hear almost anything," said the cheerful-looking citizen. "If I paid any attention to all the gossip I hear I'd be at outs with half my kind. There are lots of men who have trouble with their wives, and you'll generally find there are two sides to the case. I suppose my wife might charge me with extreme cruelty and she might make it stick for all I know. She often thinks I'm cruel. If I were you I'd take these tales about him with a large grain of salt."

"Salt nothing!" said the man with the eyeglasses. "There isn't a vice he hasn't got. It's notorious. I wouldn't stay in the same room and breathe the same air with such a fellow. I'd just as soon say it to his face as behind his back. You heard about that political scandal he was mixed up in. He didn't miss the penitentiary by a great deal. If he hadn't had money enough to employ some mighty clever lawyers he'd be behind the bars, where he belongs, to-day. It wasn't just grafting. It was wholesale boodling."

The cheerful-looking citizen leaned over and patted his friend's knee. "Tut, tut!" he said. "I admire your honest indignation, but it amuses me, just the same. You fellows who are always talking about reform in politics and organizing civic purity leagues and denouncing and exposing have not the least idea of the problems of government—practical problems. We have to handle conditions, not theories, and they've got to be solved in a practical manner. This is a representative government, isn't it? Very well; then you can't expect the representatives of the people to be any better than the people themselves.

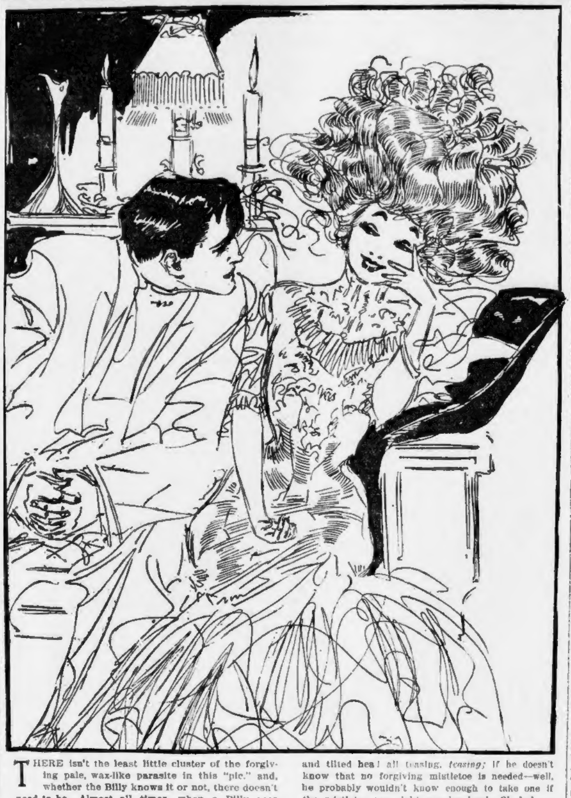
That Scoundrel! Hang Him!

"If you want to be a reformer and just sit back on your haunches and howl at what the other fellow is doing, that's all right; but if you want to do things you've got to be in office, and there's only one way to get into office, and that is to be a politician among politicians, and politicians aren't in business altogether for their health. I don't blame 'em. It's a matter of business. You've got to live and let live. Every fellow has got to have his bit if you want to keep him interested. I've been accused of grafting myself. I never let it lay on my mind, though."

"There wasn't any moral doubt of his guilt," said the man with the eyeglasses, "no more than there is about him getting etcher to throw the race down at Sheepshead four years ago."

"Was that him?" asked the cheerful-looking citizen with sudden energy. "I didn't know it was the same Kithin. Sam Kithin? That scoundrel! Why, I dropped $600 on that race. Well, I should say he was a bad egg. I'll bet they haven't told half the things he's done. They ought to hang that mucker."

What Need of Mistletoe?--By Nell Brinkley



THERE isn't the least little cluster of the forgiving pale, wax-like parasite in this "pic," and, whether the Billy knows it or not, there doesn't need to be. Almost all times, when a Billy sees a Betty looking just like this one, with eyes and lips and tilted head all teasing, *teasing;* if he doesn't know that no forgiving mistletoe is needed—well, he probably wouldn't know enough to take one if the mistletoe was right over her head. Oh, ho!

NELL BRINKLEY.

Sermons in Stones

A Memorial of the Fort Dearborn Massacre

By REV. THOS. B. GREGORY

AT the foot of Eighteenth street, Chicago, stands a monument the duplicate of which cannot be found on all the face of the earth. There are larger monuments, costlier monuments, more famous monuments, but there is absolutely no monument, anywhere in the wide world that has a similar tale to tell—a tale of such Tragedy and Triumph, of such complete Failure and such transcendent Success.

If there is anywhere a more pronounced storm-centre of "Hustle" than is to be found at the southern approach to the Rush street bridge, Chicago, it would be difficult to locate it. It is a veritable Inferno of Modernism, with its restless, insatiable, incurable Commercialism on the rampage from dawn to dark. Elevated trains, surface trains, underground trains; wheels of every sort and condition; the click of the shoes of thousands of horses, the tramp of tens of thousands of feet, the chug and puff and whistle of steamer and factory, the roar from all this, reminding one of Niagara's plunge, serve to impress one pretty sensibly with the conviction that he is in the midst of the most active and robust of civilizations!

Go Back About a Century

Now, in order to get the point of view desired, just transport yourselves into the past to the tune of some ninety-eight years—to be specific, to the year of grace 1812.

You are standing in old Fort Dearborn, at the mouth of the Chicago river. Across the waters of the sluggish stream you see John Kinzie's cabin and the cabins of Quilmette, Burns and Lee—and all the rest is a wide domain of lake and sand and prairie.

Such was Chicago ninety-eight years ago. In the old fort, surrounded by its stockade, are four officers and fifty-four non-commissioned officers and privates of the First Regiment, United States Infantry.

As you are talking with Commandant Heald and Lieutenant Helm, as true heroes as ever donned their country's uniform, a messenger comes puffing into the fort with the news of war with Great Britain, and with orders from General Hull to dismantle the fort and repair with all haste to Fort Wayne.

No braver man or stauncher patriot than Commandant Heald ever lived; but it sometimes happens that brave men and true find themselves in a quandary.

Heald was inclined to obey orders, and at last did obey them, but not until it was too late.

Treachery of the Red Men

The red men, having been informed of the impending war, and of the proposed evacuation of the fort, were already swarming about the little garrison and its apology of a stronghold; and when Heald and his handful of men marched out of the fort they were followed along the shore of the lake by hundreds of the savages.

The Indians professed friendship and fair-play, a profession of which the whites were from the start decidedly suspicious; and the bloody sequel showed that the suspicion was only too well grounded.

The little company of whites, accompanied by their wives and children, had reached the point now designated by the monument at Eighteenth street, when the red fiends fell upon them with the fury of demons.

True to the blood that has ever flowed in their veins, the Americans put up a brave fight, but it was a case of hundreds against scores, and the unequal struggle soon ended as only it could have ended, with the practical annihilation of the whites.

Twenty-six infantrymen, twelve or fourteen settlers, two women and twelve children were shot down or cut to pieces, and the rest were made prisoners. Of the prisoners the greater part were seriously wounded. It would have been better for them had they been killed, for they were tortured most brutally, and during the following night several of them were tomahawked and scalped.

A Metropolis in a Lifetime

Thus was the first attempt at a settlement at Chicago completely wiped out.

But to come to the wonderful part of the story we must hark back to that date—1812.

The writer of this little story received a letter, only a few days ago, from a man down in North Carolina who was born the year of the Fort Dearborn tragedy.

Verily, truth is stranger than fiction. In this man's lifetime the settlement that was literally wiped from the face of the earth has grown to be the fourth city of the world!

London, New York, Paris, CHICAGO! That is the order.

The spot where ninety-eight years ago old Fort Dearborn stood is the centre of the most militant civilization to be found anywhere on the planet.

The city of the Caesars—"Almighty Rome"—was a mere village three hundred years after the bow of Romulus marked out its prospective boundaries. Four centuries after the time of its wolf-suckled founder the "Eternal City" was but little better than an experiment.

But here we have a city that has grown up in one lifetime from nothing to a greatness that is, in all likelihood, larger than Rome ever was, larger and more powerful than Rome was even at the very height of her glory and renown.

Tragedy, Then Tragedy

And so, as we think of the monument down by the shore of Lake Michigan, there mingles with the thought of the Tragedy the other thought of Triumph.

We see the little garrison marching out of the dismantled fort, followed by the treacherous red devils, who were secretly bent on their destruction.

We see the three or four cabins about the fort going up in flame and smoke, thus obliterating the last vestige of the settlement by the great inland sea.

And again we see that settlement re-rooted, growing, mounting up by leaps and bounds to the metropolitan greatness that is exceeded by only three cities on the earth.

And all in one lifetime!

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I SHOULD THINK SO

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl eighteen years old and have a gentleman friend whom I have not seen for quite some time. I had been out with him a few times, and he has given me reason to think he cares for me. My sister said if he cared for me he would come down to see me, as he only lives a short distance from me. Now, Miss Fairfax, do you think he would come down if he cared for me?

ENA.

I CERTAINLY think he would call on you if he were very deeply interested in you. Do not waste your time fretting over him.

AN UNFAIR JUDGMENT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of eighteen and am deeply in love with a young gentleman three years my senior. Not long ago a girl friend told me that he loved some one else, and that he visited this person often. She gave me but poor proof, but I believed her. The next time my lover called I was very cold toward him. Since then when we have met I have been very unfriendly. At our last meeting he did not notice me. Since then I have learned that this girl's story was false. Kindly advise me as to how I may again gain the attentions of this gentleman.

INTERROGATIVE.

I AM sorry for you, but you really have only yourself to thank for your trouble. You treated the man unfairly as well as badly. The only thing to do is write and apologize, telling him the entire truth.

LET HIM GO

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have gone with a young man for twelve months whom I think a great deal about. He has proved to everybody among my friends and acquaintances to be in love with me—they considered we were engaged. Now he turns around and does not even want to speak, but shows coolness and indifference. Please let me know your opinion of such a man, and what I am to do.

DAISY.

HE has treated you badly, and my advice would be to let him go without making an effort to keep him. Have nothing whatever to do with him, and if he alludes to the engagement tell him that you consider it at an end.

Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife

He Puts in a Weary Week Paying Social Obligations

By Arthur Farland

"YOU lookin' kinder played out," observed the "L" guard as Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife entered the car and sat down with a tired sigh.

"I am," admitted Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife, "and sleepy, besides."

"Wonder you wouldn't hit the hay sooner'n you do," said Billy, watching Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife stifle a yawn. "Don't the Madame let you sleep at home no more?"

Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife gazed at the "L" guard with absent eyes. "Did you ever go visiting, Billy?" he asked, irrelevantly.

"Surest thing you know," cried the guard, "but I don't know as it's ever had me in the down-and-out list, if that's what's troublin' your goat."

"Well, you've never had to go formally calling with your wife, which puts you among the favored of the earth. A week ago the Madame said to me: 'It's a shame the way I've neglected my social obligations of late, and I'm going to start in this evening to pay, in full, a number of calls I owe.'

"I applauded the idea with spirit, having a beautiful vision of myself anchored in the Morris chair, alone at home, with my strongest pipe and a couple of current magazines.

A Lovely Illusion Dispelled

"But 'twas only a dream, Billy—a lovely, intangible illusion which Minnehaha shortly dispelled by informing me that I was cast for the leading masculine role in the drama of social debt-discharging it was up to us to enact in a week's stand.

"'Those horrid Borems are the first on my list,' she announced as we left the house, 'and I do hope they won't be at home, because I consider them quite the most uninteresting people I know.'

"But they were at home, all right. Those kind generally are, since the rest of the world is usually 'out' to them.

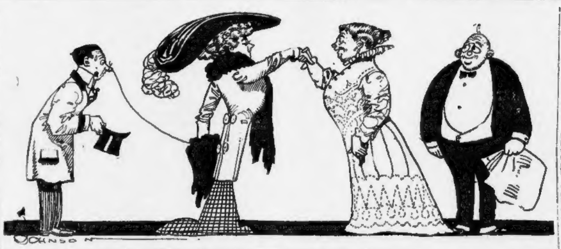
"As soon as Mrs. Borem and Minnehaha caught sight of each other, each got a half-Nelson on the other's shirt waist, and five minutes of rapturous kissing ensued. 'You dear, dear thing,' cooed the Madame. 'So glad to find you in. I've been just dying to get around to see you sooner, but what with my bridge club and charity work and other engagements, I've had my hands full.

"'We were free this evening, and when John suggested that we call on you folks I considered it a perfect inspiration. I said to John: "I do so love to visit the Borems; they are such thoroughly charming people; so entertaining, and all that." Didn't I, John?'

"I was looking at Minnehaha with rapt and fascinated eyes, and wondering how Roosevelt would catalogue the statement she was making. 'Quite so! my dear,' I gasped, seizing my cue like the hero I was.

"What an Insufferable Cat!"

"We had a swell time at the Borems, Billy. We were anchored there for two hours and a half by the cuckoo clock, while the Madame and Mrs. Borem discovered, through mutual confidences, that the dearest friends of each of them had been making slurring remarks about Minnehaha's and Mrs. Borem's respective new hats; that



"I was cast for the leading masculine role in the drama of social debt. Discharging it was up to us to enact"

Mrs. Marshall looked a perfect fright in her last year's voile made over on a 1909 model; that the Robsons's kid was the most ill-bred child ever born, and a few other facts along similar lines; while I sat in abject misery listening to old Borem's deadly monotonous voice as he aired his ideas of how the government should be run and why Illinois had more divorces than any other State in the Union.

"'Good-by, dear,' cooed Minnehaha, when we finally took our departure. 'We've had a perfectly lovely evening, and you two must get around to see us just as soon as you can.'

"'What an insufferable cat that woman is,' snapped Minnehaha, as soon as we hit the sidewalk; 'so frightfully insincere one really can't depend on a word she utters. I detest that kind!'

"The next evening's programme called for a turn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Plentycash. 'Let's hope they won't be in,' was Minnehaha's familiar opening line, as we made tracks for the Plentycash's Riverside Drive apartments. 'They are such disgusting parvenus, but they've managed to squeeze into our set somehow, and one can't afford to ignore them.'

"Tag me for the original Jonah, Billy. The Plentycashes were there with bells on.

Star Engagement with Juveniles

"Mrs. Plentycash has the dulcet voice of a fog-horn, and, while old Plentycash bore me off to his den and fed me on the near-cigars his wife had given him for Christmas till I was in danger of contracting hay fever, I could hear Mrs. Plentycash's basso-profundo ambling along in an agreeable monologue upon the advantages of wealth and the cost of everything under the sun, and the general frenziedness of finance, in a way that would have got on the nerves of a Thomas W. Lawson.

"The next evening we played our star engagement at the Paterfamiliases, with a dozen more or less juvenile assistants, to say nothing of the dog. While Minnehaha and Mrs. Paterfamilias retired to the nursery to spiel off a lot of child-size English to something not altogether human that was doing a solo in high Q, I busied myself depriving the pup of a meal off my shoelaces, dissuading the next-to-youngest Paterfamilias from using my new derby as a submarine warship in the bathroom, and listening to a detailed account of the eleven love affairs of the sixteen-year-old daughter of the house, interspersed with her opinion of the girl next door and some active quarrels with the automatic piano player.

"We've been keeping up this dizzy pace for a week, Billy, and the end is not yet in sight. Unless I drop dead with fatigue before I reach home this evening, we are scheduled to call on a couple of bridge fiends who Minnehaha declares are prize players. My finish is already knocking at the door."

"Gee, Bo, but you been gettin' it for fair," said Billy. "I'm next to what you been up against, for the Skirt worked it on me a while back. 'William,' she says one night, 'I promised Mame Snyder that I'd show you to her, an' we goes there to-night.'

"I was there like a duck. 'Do we get any eats?' I asks, as we hit Third avenoo for the hike to Mame's flat. 'I'm surprised, William,' says the Only Girl. 'Don't you ever think of anything besides eatin'?' 'Sure thing,' says I, 'I also like a drink thrown in occasional.'

And Mame's Steady Squinted

"When we gets to Mame's house we finds the Lady out with her Steady, an' we waits for them to come in from Nicoletting. She an' the Skirt goes into a clinch the moment they lands, an' the Steady looks me over like he thought I was there to swipe his dame.

"Gee! but them girls starts from the letter A and discusses every Skirt they knows all the way down the alphabet, while the steady squints at me something fierce through the operation. He was a prize fighter, so I'm careful not to squint back.

"When we lands once more at the Only Girl's flat, she opines that we'll repeat the stunt the next night at another chum's house. I opines not. 'Nix on it, kiddo,' says I. 'I'm not achin' to wander from your own steam rajiator,' says I, and you kin just take it from me, Bo, that we did the stay-at-home act for fair. That's the way you ought to hand it to the Madame."

Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife glanced pityingly at the "L" guard. "When you and the lady of your heart are made one, Billy, you'll find that you'll only have one way of thinking on a subject and it won't be your way, either.

"As for saying 'nix' to the wife of your bosom, in the bright lexicon of matrimony there is no such word as Nix!"

Sayings of a Cynic

IT takes a woman to tell a joke without a point.

An idle brain is the advance agent of a busy tongue.

It doesn't take very much to encourage a hopeful person.

Some people believe everything they hear, and a lot they dream.

A man with a grievance never misses an opportunity to mention it.

Some men talk of their superiority every time they resist temptation.

No, Cordelia, the hand-maidens mentioned in the good book were not palmists.

Probably more men would go to church on Sunday if they had to sneak in through a side door.

The trouble with the man who thinks he knows it all is that he invariably tells a little more.

It's only a matter of time till people begin to say nice things about you—but you will be too dead to appreciate them.

In making an effort to know himself, the average man wastes a lot of time that he might spend in forming more agreeable acquaintances.

Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

A PRACTICAL LITTLE bonnet for baby may be had at Jordan Marsh's to-morrow at an exceptionally low price. One lot of bonnets made from velvet and corduroy, in navy, red and brown, in several pretty styles, all nicely lined with silk and interlined, that were formerly sold for $1 and $1.15, will all be reduced to 49 cents. They are beautifully trimmed.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE A SILK SLIP to wear under your lingerie or lace waist, shop at Shepard Norwell's. They will close out about 70 slips made from fine quality China silk in pink, light blue, lavender and green shades. One style is made high neck with long sleeves and was formerly sold for $1.75, and another style with round neck and puff sleeve, finished with lace insertion beading and ribbon and priced $2.25. To-morrow every slip will be marked to 50 cents each. A rare bargain.

FOR A BARGAIN IN A petticoat, shop at the Ideal Silk Store, No. 29 Temple place. They have just had made up from their own silk, that sells regularly at $1 a yard, about three dozen black taffeta silk petticoats that would ordinarily retail at $5. They are made good and full with a deep flounce with wide tailored strappings and are remarkable value at the special price, $2.80, which will be made for Boston American readers.

AT THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT Store ask to see the lot of fancy sewing baskets that are to be closed out at half price. Baskets in various shapes, all nicely lined and tufted with rich satin, in red, light blue and pink, that were sold for prices ranging from 89 cents up to $2.69 each, will all be cut to exactly half price.

ONE DOZEN OF THE SMART DIRECTOIRE fur ruffs will be closed out at MacDonnell's Tremont Temple Store tomorrow at 98 cents. They have just been marked from $2.98, and are made with a wide band of blended squirrel or Jap mink having a foil ribbon ruch at top and inside net ruching, and a stylish ribbon bow with long ends. These are real bargains.

CORDUROY KNICKERBOCKERS are just the thing for the schoolboy, as they stand hard wear. And here is an opportunity for you to purchase some at a saving if you shop at Vorenberg's Clothing House on Tuesday. They have a splendid lot of knickerbockers, made from fine English corduroy, that always sell for $1 a pair, that are to be marked to 75 cents a pair for one day's selling. All sizes from 6 years to 16 years may be had.

A MOST REMARKABLE VALUE IN linen bleached pattern tablecloths will be offered at Butler's. They have about fifty beautiful satin finished cloths made two yards wide by two and a half yards long, of fine Irish manufacture, and well worth $3.50. For one day's selling to call customers only these cloths will be marked to $2.19 each. You may have your choice of six handsome designs. No mail orders.

ARE YOU TOO THIN?

Would a little more flesh make you more stylish and attractive?
Would 10 or so pounds more make you better satisfied with your personal appearance?
Would your gowns look better and please you and others more if you were a little stouter?
If so, do you believe anyone can give you the additional flesh that you desire?

I PROVE IT FREE

If you write me today I will send you promptly sufficient Dr. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh Builder to prove that it will give you a superb figure with beautiful arms, shapely neck and shoulders, full round bust, and well developed limbs; not for the time being, but permanently.
There will not be a penny of charge for this; my experience proves that I can well afford to take all the risk in proving what this Treatment will do.
This is a purely vegetable compound and cannot possibly do you any harm but is always of great benefit to the general health.
It will positively enlarge the bust from 2 to 6 inches and give a healthy tint to the complexion; the Free Trial Treatment proves this.
Don't delay; write to-day to the C. L. JONES CO., 345A Friend Bldg., Elmira, N. Y., because if this generous offer overcrowds us it will have to be withdrawn.

Dr. Hallock's

Famous Remedies

CURE TO STAY CURED

All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men

Expert specialists, oldest in years, largest in experience; acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses from whatever cause arising, nervous debility, exhausted vitality, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, weak back, blood poison, ulcers or sores, falling hair, rheumatic pains, urinary and kidney complaints. Skin diseases cured to stay cured. Office especially equipped with modern appliances for the cure of chronic and difficult cases. Our time-tried remedies cure after others fail. A written guarantee given to cure all curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is able.

No loss of time. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free, with question sheet. Call or write to-day. Consultation is free. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.,
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office located 20 years at the same old stand, Court and Stoddard streets. Oldest and most reliable in the country.

All Acute and Chronic Diseases of the Young, Middle-aged or Old

Skilfully treated, quickly and permanently CURED by the famous specialists at the old and time-honored

HEAL THYSELF

PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE

No. 4 Bulfinch st., opposite Revere House, Boston, Mass., the oldest and best in this country (established in 1860), graduates of the foremost universities in America, and who by their exceptional skill and triumphs over **DISEASES**, including **Urinary and Kidney Complaints, Blood Diseases, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, Exhausted Vitality** from overwork or any cause, **Atrophy, Cirrhosis, Catarrh, Cutaneous Diseases, Neurasthenia, Loss of Memory, Dimness of Vision,** have made this **INSTITUTE** renowned throughout the land for more than 40 years, as myriads of grateful patients in every walk of life bear cheerful and ready testimony. **ADVICE FREE.** Always giving plain statement of facts and best method of treatment. Hrs. 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1.

CATARRH

Sounds harmless. It's the most treacherous foe to health. The poison in the blood finds an outlet in the mucous lining of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes, and the discharge is effected by hawking, spitting and gagging. The irritation extends to the lungs as the tissue wastes away. I can cure the worst case of catarrh and prevent consumption. Call at once for free trial.

Dr. Joseph Grady, 238 Tremont St. BOSTON

Hours: 10-12; 2-5; 7-8. Sundays, 10-12 only

I CURE MEN

MY METHODS are STRICTLY MODERN, not ancient nor obsolete. I keep abreast of the times in SKILL, as well as EQUIPMENT, and I am an EXPERT in curing **Nervous Debility, Nervous Dyspepsia, Piles, Fistula, Rupture and Blood Diseases.**

Hours, Daily 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 3 to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Next Hotel Touraine.

WHEN IN DOUBT, MEN, COME TO ME

Medical Training and Experience Make a Specialist. I am a grad. of Harvard Medical School. I have devoted the past fifteen years to the study, treatment and cure of disease. **Whose record equals this? I cure to stay cured** in shortest possible time. Immediate improvement. **Consultation and an honest** opinion of your case free. I have successfully treated and cured hundreds of cases of **Blood Poison, Nervous Debility and Diseases of the Skin.** Pay men when cured.

DR. ROTHFUCHS
7 PARK SQUARE, Near Boylston Street Hours 9-8. Sun. 10-1

Old Reliable [illegible] **DR. KILLORY CURES MEN**

All Diseases & Weaknesses cured quickly by expert medical treatment at reasonable prices. Advice free. Ordinary cases $2. I furnish all medicines. **$2**

91A COURT ST. Near Crawford House *Hrs. 9-8. Sun. 10-3*

DR. J. BLACKMER, Medical and Surgical Specialist. Advice Free. All diseases of **Men** and **Women** (lady assistant). 29 years' experience; satisfaction guaranteed. Hours 10-5; Sunday 2-5. 1,688 Washington st.

Dr. JAMES C. ADY, Grad. Physician and Surg. (Reg. by Exam.) SPECIALIST. All diseases of Men & Women (lady assistant). 30 years' successful practice. CONS. FREE. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. 90 Berkeley St.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY | $1.00 PER WEEK

"Different from the rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter; up 1 flight.

MAINSPRINGS, 25c., put in while waiting; warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, watches $1 a week. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

ALARM CLOCKS, 55c.; cash paid for diamonds. H. A. BOWDLEAR, 13 Devonshire st.

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OUR SUCCESSFUL specialty for 15 years; attorney's advice free at office or by mail; easy, inexpensive terms for satisfactory services. MASS. SECRET SERVICE, 42 Court st., Boston.

ATTORNEY'S ADVICE FREE.

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KINDLING WOOD—12 bushels $1. B. M. WOOD YARD, 65 W. Dedham st., tel. Tre. 735-1.

STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 849 Wash. st.; stores furniture, pianos, mds., etc.; lowest rates; write, phone.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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Entered as second class matter, June 4, [illegible], at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

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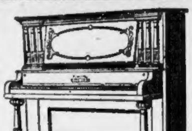
PIANOS AND ORGANS.



PIANO SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT, JAN. 9

Sale was to close Jan. 2, but we have received nearly 50 additional pianos of the best standard makes which were sent to us by small dealers all over N. E. who were put out of business by the Powerful Piano Trust—these, with the few fine bargains left from the big Christmas sale, and various fixtures, safes, typewriters, rolltop desks, chairs, cabinets, files, etc., will be cleaned out regardless of profit by 9 o'clock next Saturday night.

$5 Down $1 A Week

☞ FREE Delivery Anywhere in Unmarked Wagons

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$60	MASON & HAMLIN Upright	$70
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$55	KNABE UPRIGHT	$100
EVERETT UPRIGHT	$65	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$85
HAINES BROS.' UPRIGHT	$60	MERRILL UPRIGHT	$90
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$65	STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$75
HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT	$65	SOHMER UPRIGHT	$100
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$80	STEINHART UPRIGHT	$90
JACOB BROS.' UPRIGHT	$70	VOSE UPRIGHT	$65
KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT	$95	WM. BOURNE	$65
MARTIN BROS.' UPRIGHT	$60	WEBBER UPRIGHT	$100

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, Incorporated

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.
Open Every Evening till 9.
Take any Washington street car going up Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN
$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, $1 down and $1 a week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like; then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. eves. till 8. On these evenings take elevator at 18 Boylston st. FRANK T. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs.' Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet, h. and c. water, baths, elevators; $1 day double, 50c., 75c. single, $2 to $4.50 wk.

A FLAT of two furnished rooms for housekeeping, range, sink and bath, rent low. 23 Fountain st., off Regent, Rox.

APPLETON ST., 52—Well cared for rooms, by the day or week.

APPLETON ST., 44—Modern rooms by the day or week for traveling people.

RETIRED NURSE takes confinements; best care. MRS. H., South Milford. Tel. 157-8; steam heat.

2 MORELAND ST., Rox.—Front sunny furnished room, rent reasonable; also side room.

30 EAST BROOKLINE ST.—Front square rooms, heated, clean beds, allow housekeeping, laundry privileges, $1, $2 and $3.

31 WARREN AV.—Sunny sq. rooms, h. and c. water; traveling people accommodated.

33 WORCESTER SQ.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, hot and cold water, heat, telephone; references.

44 STANIFORD ST.—Nice furnished rooms, light housekeeping, lodging; all prices.

48 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by day or week, h. and c. water, all con.; tel. 1528-4 Tre.

72 ST. STEPHEN ST.—Strangers coming to Boston or persons permanently located in the city can find a pleasant home. Tel. 3619-4.

75 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished rooms by day or week.

76 WALTHAM ST.—Neatly furnished square and side rooms, from $1 up, heat, hot water, gas.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

105 E. DEDHAM ST.—3-4 rooms, from $2 to $2.50 per week; inquire at premises.

119 APPLETON ST.—Good clean rooms, by the day or week. Tel. 1863-3 Tre.

143 WARREN AV.—Good clean rooms, by the day or week, tel. 938-2 Tre.

214 W. CANTON ST.—Alcove, 2 square rooms, 1 flight, bath, gas, running water, tel., suitable for housekeeping.

395 WARREN ST., Rox.—Very desirable dining room and kitchen; also large square room; price $2.

443 SHAWMUT AV.—Pleasant front square and side room connected, heat, water and gas.

612 AND 620 TREMONT ST.—Elegant furnished front rooms (piano), sides, warm house, $1.50 to $5.

848 FIFTH ST., South Boston—Board and room for ladies before and during confinement. MATRON BROWN.

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AT East Weymouth, 1 equipped with power plant for shoe manufactory, total floor space about 90,000 square feet, only 20-cent fare from Boston; good for any manufacturing business; will sell at a great sacrifice or rent at a

VERY LOW RENTAL.

I. NESSON, 101 Tremont st.; phone 1602 Main.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGE'S, 14 Summer St., BOSTON. GEORGE'S, 259 W. 34th St., NEW YORK. GEORGE'S, 101 S. 15th St., PHILA., PA.

Good Business Reasons Back of GEORGE'S Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

For 29 years it has been our rule to never carry garments from one season to another. This tells why you never find old styles or slow selling patterns here. A January Semi-Annual Clearing Sale is especially necessary, as the first of the year wipes out all advances paid on uncalled-for made to order garments. This leaves the tailors free to send them to us for quick sale and they are coming in hundreds daily. There is no necessity for us to waste words in telling you why our present sale means values double those offered at ready-made half-price sales. The workmanship and materials in tailor made are the true standard of values. Among recent arrivals are sack suit and overcoat, from Willet, one of the snappy theatrical tailors of Broadway, N. Y. Suit dark blue worsted, tailored in the swagger dip front style. Overcoat dark olive Melton. Made with high, broad shoulder effect and high military collar. Both garments made to order for $45. Our SPECIAL SALE price if either fits you, $15. Over 4,000 other garments to select from, including recently arrived auto coats and fur and fur-lined for street wear, on which we can save you over 50 per cent. GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 SUMMER STREET, Near Washington. Open Evenings. Dispensers of merchant tailors' and furriers' uncalled-for garments.

INFORMATION WANTED.

IF MISS ANNIE RUSSELL will send her present address to the address below she will receive some important news from France. Address K 257, Boston American.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

ESPERANTO—Free lessons. English High School, Montgomery st., Boston, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7.30, beginning Jan. 5.

TATTOOING.

PROF. GAVETT—Painless antiseptic treatment, tattooing taken out. [illegible] Washington st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

WE HAVE MARKED for immediate sale the following uprights: Breslin, $210; Linderman, $225; Stultz & Bauer, $245; Ivers & Pond, $235; [illegible], $100; Hinze, $125; Chickering, $90; Ward, $90; Kimball, $165; Marshall & Wendall, $135; Royal, $165; Victoria, $170; Miller, $130; Bailey, $135; Cote, $85; Schubert, $100-$125; Laffargue, $130; Florence, $140; Howard, $125; all in modern mahogany cases, not punk, fully warranted and sold on three years' approval; this is the best value offered in Boston and inspection will prove it. Organs by best makers, must be sold; Mason & Hamlin, New England, Estey, Packard, $5 to $15; original cost $50 to $125; great value, but demand small. Squares, carved legs, $25 to $50; call early; regular terms. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator; established 1869.

APARTMENTS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

BRAND NEW SUITES

BRAND NEW Beacon st. suites to let, just finished; handsome block of wide brownstone front apartment houses on Beacon st. boulevard, Brookline; each suite contains 7 beautiful, large rooms, with every possible modern improvement; every room bright; large open space directly in the rear of the buildings, insuring light and air forever; only 2 minutes' walk from Beaconsfield station, 14 minutes to South station; the handsomest and most up-to-date suites in Brookline; engage now; rents reasonable; floor plan mailed on request. Apply to GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1875 Beacon st., corner Strathmore road, Brookline; take Beacon st.-Reservoir car.

Prettiest House in Dorchester.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, lower suite to rent, 7 rooms, all imps., hot water heat; hardwood floors; up-to-date den; Dutch shelves; 3 minutes to 3 lines of electrics and Mt. Bowdoin station; best neighborhood. Apply 19 Hawes st., off Columbia road.

NEWTON—FOR RENT.

10-ROOM HOUSE, at	$30.00
12-ROOM HOUSES, at	$40.00
7-ROOM HOUSES, at	$15.50
10-ROOM HOUSES, at	$22.50
7-ROOM HOUSES, at	$15.00

A. H. WAITT, 390 Centre St., Newton Phone N. N. 962-2.

FURNISHED housekeeping suites, 2 to 4 rooms, near electrics, fine location, $14 to $20 per mo. 13 Everett st., near Upham's Corner, Dor.; tel. 1862-1 Dor., J. PENLEY.

TO LET—In West Medford, two sunny flats, 5 rooms and bath, $12; 7 rooms and bath, $15. Apply 83 Plymstead rd., W. Medford, J. G. CROSBY.

KEENE'S wonderful lists, 300 Warren st., Rox., include a few suites, 4 and 5 rooms, at $15, $16, $17, $18, $20.

THREE ROOMS and bath, large pantry and closets, range, tubs, etc., $12 to Amer. couple only. 7 Bellevue terrace, near Albion st., Medford.

FIVE ROOMS and bath (upper 2-family), furnace, gas, etc., $12 to Amer. couple only. MARTIN, 5 Bellevue terrace, near Albion st., Medford.

TENEMENTS of three and four large rooms, fine repair, rents moderate, references. JANITOR, 24 Dix pl., Bell 4.

TO LET—Suite of six rooms, all imp. Apply 100 Marshall St., Winthrop, Mass.

1008 BENNINGTON ST.—7 rooms, all modern improvements, steam heat.

CHARLESTOWN, 16 Cottage st., cozy flats, furnished if desired; $2.50 weekly.

995 WASHINGTON ST.—To let suite of 3 furnished rooms and bath. Ring janitor's bell.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

EVER NEED MONEY? WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. The new law on interest rates and charges, Chap. 605, Acts of 1908, took effect Sept. 1st. Glad to give copies on request. We live up to it. We do business according to contract, in good faith and strictly according to the law.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come in and sign a note, get your money and walk out, nobody the wiser? Money loaned on SALARIES, HORSES, TEAMS, FURNITURE and personal property of all kinds at the lowest rate in Boston.

WAGE EARNERS' LOAN ASSN.
10 State st., room A.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, pianos, teams, offices, stores, machinery, autos, Collateral Loan tickets; confidential; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1101.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. Room 1003, 161 Devonshire st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

SECOND-HAND records and talking machines for sale. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 333 Washington st., next door to Old South Theatre. Records exchanged, 5c. (Open Saturday evening.)

DISC and cylinder records exchanged at 5c. each, great variety. NEW ENGLAND RECORD EXCHANGE, 2,012 Washington st.

Where to Dine

TRY BRUSENDORFF'S special lunch, 30c; Piel's beer and imported Pilsner on draught; sirloin steak and French fried for two, $1.00. 118-122 Eliot st.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MALE

BIG BARGAIN JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE TUESDAY

WE ARE going to make this Tuesday's sale a record-breaker by giving every customer the biggest and best values that were ever offered in any store in Boston; read the list and judge for yourself. U. H. CO.

EXTRA HEAVY 75c men's fleece wool underwear; great big bargain; price 39c. U. H. CO.

MEN'S new style $2.50 green soft hats, quick sale price $1.38 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

LEATHER COATS, corduroy reversible lined, $6.50 values; big bargain; price $4.29 Tuesday.

FAST BLACK men's stylish $1.50 stiff hats, quick sale price 97c Tuesday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S FINE $1 lined reindeer dress gloves, slaughter sale price 47c a pair. U. H. CO.

EXTRA large size, 40-inch, big barrel top, duck-covered trunks, $8.50 values, only $5.47.

PADDED, satin-lined cowhide leather suit cases, best locks and trimmings, $10 grades, at $6.29 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

SELLING OUT a big lot of long, $1.50, unlined auto gauntlet gloves at 79c a pair.

SPECIAL LOT of boys' and men's fine $1.50 coat sweaters, big bargain price 69c.

BIG BARGAIN—Men's 50c lined craven tanned working gloves, sale price 25c. U. H. CO.

DON'T MISS IT—Union-made, latest-style $2 brown stiff hats only $1.33 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

50c HOCKEY and skating caps, quick sale price only 35c each Tuesday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S high, long-legged storm king rubber boots, value $4, big bargain price $2.89.

BEACH JACKETS for men, actual value $2.50, our bargain price $1.79. U. H. CO.

FINE electric seal, all fur driving gloves for men, regular price $5, bargain sale $2.69.

NEARSEAL fur driving caps, worth $2.50, big bargain price $1.35 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

TEAMSTERS' heavy wool gloves, all 50c qualities, at 38c a pair Tuesday. U. H. CO.

SHEEPSKIN-LINED COATS, corduroy-lined coats, all kinds, at just half price.

BLUE FLANNEL SHIRTS, gray flannel shirts, $1.50 and $2 grades, selling at 98c a garment.

WHY PAY MORE? Men's first quality overshoes 95c, best 4-buckle men's high overshoes $1.98 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

BEST QUALITY men's extra heavy Jersey ribbed underwear, bargain price 39c.

BIG long fur driving gloves, wonderful bargains Tuesday at 69c, 98c and $1.18, worth double the price. U. H. CO.

MEN'S muskrat caps, muskrat army gloves, at just about half price Tuesday. U. H. CO.

COME IN and see the $10 men's winter overcoats we sell at $4.97, men's $7.50 cloth reefer coats at $3.97 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$1.50 MEN'S genuine beach cloth winter vests, bargain price 95c Tuesday. U. H. CO.

EXTRA FINE men's wool cardigan jackets at $1.47, $1.98 and $2.48, every one a rare bargain.

JANUARY BARGAIN SALE of steamer trunks, packing trunks, extra strong canvas trunks at one-half the regular prices; we mark and deliver free. U. H. CO.

JANUARY SALE, $1.50, extra fine men's silk lined mocha dress gloves; bargain price 95c.

JANUARY SALE, men's fine corduroy winter caps, $1 values, at 49c, Tuesday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S FUR-LINED COATS, all fur coats at the biggest bargains in Boston; see us Tuesday.

JANUARY SALE, men's dogskin gloves, fine, fur-lined, worth $4.50, sale price $2.47.

JANUARY SALE, best $1.50 warranted pure indigo dye genuine Scotch havelock winter caps, bargain price 95c. U. H. CO.

JANUARY SALE men's working shoes at half price; see our rare bargains at $1.35, $1.69 and $1.97, Tuesday. U. H. CO.

MARKETMEN'S long woolen frocks, selling at jus one-half the regular price.

LUMBERMEN'S $1.50 long wool socks, 95c; extra heavy, hand-knit Nova Scotia wool socks, 35c. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN buy our never-rip overalls and jumper coats, every one warranted, none better made, sizes to fit all men, price 49c.

JANUARY SALE of tons of workingmen's lined and unlined working gloves and mittens, at half price; see our leaders at 25c, 35c, 49c and 69c Tuesday. U. H. CO.

$2.50 MEN'S heavy all-wool working pants, big bargain, price $1.47 a pair.

WHY PAY MORE? All the latest style $2 soft and stiff hats only $1.40, at our store,

UNION HAT CO.

139 Hanover St., Cor. Union.

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste who can devote several hours daily to light artistic work at home. M 44, Boston American.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 715, Lockport, N. Y.

BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 725 Washington st., Lynn—Goodyear rounding or stitching, $75; cutting, vamping, edge trimming or setting, $35; jobs guaranteed.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for reliable, pushing men in all sections to sell our low cost combined accident and sickness policies; the best sellers on the market; large commissions with renewal interest that will bring big income. EQUITABLE ACCIDENT CO., 161 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

HERE'S a POSITION FOR YOU—100 men wanted to work into barbering, can earn $10 to $20 weekly and $4 Saturdays; room, board, tools furnished. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston; excellent shaves, haircuts 2c, 4c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c; give us trial.

MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; correspondence course for out of town students; full course $25; send 2c stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 509 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

I MADE $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5; any one can do the work at home in spare time; send for my free booklet; tells how to get started. HEACOCK, Box 725, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED, under 30, physically perfect, for good paying, permanent steam railroad positions; experience unnecessary; promotions for good men. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 221 South Station, Dewey sq. entrance.

WANTED—Steel letter cutter, or young man who has had some experience at it, to work out of town, wages moderate, steady work. D 272, Boston American.

WANTED—Railway Mail Clerks; March examinations; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 450, Rochester, N. Y.

50 MEN WANTED to learn to drive taxicabs and automobiles; must be honest, sober and industrious; send 2-cent stamp for full particulars to MR. LANE, 509 Tremont st., Boston.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN—We teach you the stock and bond brokerage business by mail during your spare time and start you without capital in your own town as resident broker. Larger returns than from any other business. Interesting booklet and details FREE. THE NORD SCHOOL OF FINANCE, Dept. J, 85 State st., Boston, Mass.

CLOTHING.

LARGEST VARIETY

OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of raincoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up, pants from 75c. up. Highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. MARKS & CHESTER, 80 Dudley st., Roxbury; 4 doors below American Express office, near terminal; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

SLIGHTLY used street, party, ball and stage dresses, to sell or let, $3 up; also a large assortment of opera coats and furs. MADAME DE GROOT, 195 Pleasant st.; 2 minutes' walk from Park square, store facing Shawmut st.

Advertise Your Wants —IN THE— BOSTON AMERICAN And Get Results.

FEMALE

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
Clothing
Jewelry

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."

$1.00 Per Week

ORDERS ON 23 CASH STORES

PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY
433 Washington St., cor. Winter.

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. SPRING POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

WE TEACH everything in "dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "everything in millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and framemaking, using "regular materials"; "individual instruction"; "no class teaching"; both "day" and "evening" schools; "oldest millinery college in Boston"; call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

SUITS AND COATS.

LADIES' and misses' $15 suits for $6; $10 coats for $3.50; at 241 Tremont st., Room 12; elevator. Near Eliot st.

A BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a lady of taste who can devote several hours daily to light artistic work at home. G 39, Boston American.

LADIES and girls to stamp novelties, neat, clean, reliable home work, $1.50 to $3 a dozen. 180 Tremont st., Room 3.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 797, Lockport, N. Y.

PUFFS made of combings, 30c each. MLLE. PARIS, 48 Winter st.

THE BERKELEY TAILORING CO. has reduced the price from $20 to $12 on ladies' suits up to the 15th of March, 1909; fit guaranteed. 112A Berkeley st., Boston.

WANTED—Advertising ladies to make money by giving two hours a day to present occupation in their own localities in and about Boston; members of local clubs or society preferred. Address G. M. W., Box 101, Essex St. Station, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, d. and s. e. experience; can furnish best references. MISS AGGOTT, 20 Gould st., West Roxbury.

CASHIER—A position as cashier and s. e. bookkeeper; experienced; also as saleslady in art dept.; can furnish first-class references. Address M. E. B., Lexington.

CARETAKER—A colored lady wants to care for gent's flat or office cleaning; write or call after 5. A. M. B., 88 Sawyer st.

COOK—Position wanted as all-round or pastry cook by young American woman in hotel or restaurant. 55 Upton st.

COOK—Colored girl wants position, general housework or cooking, in private family. K 258, Boston American.

COMPANION, housekeeper or nurse, cultured, efficient English woman desires position in city or to go to California or South; good references. MISS CHURCHHOUSE, 7 Netherlands road, Brookline.

CHAMBERMAID—First-class colored girl would like chamber work and waiting, can give good references; very willing and obliging. F. PRICE, 2A Northfield st., suite 2.

COOK—A respectable colored girl wants place as good plain cook, boarding house or private, references. Call 30 Buckingham st., Back Bay.

COOK—Situation wanted by young woman, cook in small family or housework. 24 Church st.

DAY WORK—A neat young colored woman would like day work for Monday and every other Friday, write or call. A. E. WILLIAMS, 387 Northampton st., city.

DAY WORK—Honest colored woman would like day's work for Thursday and Saturday in Malden or suburbs. Address S. J., 40 Centre st., Malden, Mass.

DAY WORK—A woman would like work by the day washing or cleaning. C. M. D., 17 Sexton st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Washing and cleaning by the day or hour, in or out of town. MRS. KING, 333 Ruggles st., city.

DAYWORK—Colored woman, day's or house work, in or out of town. Call or write A. P. TIRUS, 86 Camden st.

DISHWASHER—Col. women would like work in res. as dishwasher, night or day work. MRS. E. M. H., 12 Camden st., Roxbury.

DRESS ALTERATER—Young girl with exp. would like work helping on alterations in store. Address N. G., 13 Sharon st., Boston.

DAYWORK—Col. girl would like day's work and washing to take home. M. Y., 55 Melrose st., city.

GENERAL WORK—Neat, strong young woman requires work by the day, hour, week or permanent, general or second work, also scrubbing, cleaning, laundry of any kind, city or country. Call or write, JENNIE STEWART, 7 Anderson st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—A respectable American woman would like work Monday, Wednesday or evenings; best references. MRS. E. L. K., 17 Nassau st., suite 4.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Experienced colored woman wants situation. Address A. SMITH, 176 Northampton st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted day's work of any kind for any city or suburb. MISS G. JOHNSON, 88 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—A thorough worker wants work for Wed., Thurs., Friday; good ref. E. D., 23 Gray st.

GENERAL WORK—Colored woman wants day's work or by the hour. 4 Mason ct., Charlestown, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—A neat, refined and competent young woman wants a position as working housekeeper for an elderly lady or gentleman, a good home more than high salary. 310 Columbus av.; only respectable parties need apply.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by lady, 48 years old, position as housekeeper in widower's family; no objections to children; in or near Boston preferred. Call or address MRS. GELDERT, 51 Vernon st., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—An experienced young woman wants a position as housekeeper, no objection to children, or would take charge of lodging house; ref. J. M. S., 90 W. Springfield st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Situation as housekeeper by a young widow with little girl 4 years. M. T. R., 49 Federal av., Quincy, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young German housekeeper, refined, economical and trustworthy, with child about 6, seeks position, highly recommended. MRS. WYNZERL, 3 Woolsey sq., Suite 5, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wants position in a widower's family; American Protestant; best of cooks; good care of the house. MRS. SMITH, 23 Wellington st., suite 4.

HOUSEKEEPER—American widow, 33, with boy 3 years, wants work as housekeeper for widower; references given; town or city preferred. Address H 244, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper for widower's family by a refined American woman, neat, good cook and seamstress, wages reasonable. 23 Carson st., Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—Young Austrian woman wishes to do general housework in a nice family; please call or write, stating wages. Address MRS. P. J. MAHONEY, 8 Sarsfield st., Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman would like housework in plain family, good home preferred to high wages. 80 Blue Hill av., care Mrs. Bird.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants washing to take home, out-door drying, no fluid used; work by the day or working in a lodging house; come home nights. Tel. 2383-2 Rox., 14 Hammond st.

LAUNDRESS—A colored woman would like family washing to take home or by dozen; would like Monday and Tuesday day's work. Call or write to MISS M., 30 Northfield st.

LAUNDRESS—Colored girl would like day's work washing and ironing for Monday and Wednesday; also washing to take home. G. PYLE, 31 Westminster st., Boston, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—A neat young colored girl would like day's work or three days' ironing in laundry. Call or write, MRS. E. KENTLE, 20 Willard Place.

LAUNDRESS—Wants laundry to do at home by colored woman. ELIZABETH IRVING, 7 Greenwich st.

LAUNDRESS—Com. col. woman wants laundry work at home. Address E. M., 38 Dover st., suite 3.

NURSE—American Protestant, will accept a few more confinement cases or care for invalid, will assist with the housework, price reasonable, references exchanged. Apply for one week, 81 Roxbury st., suite 7, Roxbury, Mass.

NEAT colored girl wants day work Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 15 cts. hour and carfare, or bachelor apartment to clean. MISS L. G., 71 E. Lenox st., suite 2, city.

NURSE—Competent nurse, with highest references, terms very reasonable. Call between 1 and 8 p. m., or address NURSE, 113 Worcester st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS would like engagements by the day; can cut and fit, remodelled dresses; terms $1 a day and carfare. Address "SEAMSTRESS," 1,615 Washington st., Boston.

SEWING—A colored girl would like a position at sewing and mending, work with a dressmaker, mother's helper or any light work; no postals please. Kindly write to E., 12 Baker st., Jamaica Plain.

SEWING—Light colored woman, Jamaican, wishes plain sewing or mending, by the week or day, in a family; if anyone is in need of such help please call or write MRS. INGRAM, 110 Kendall st., Roxbury.

SEAMSTRESS—French seamstress understanding cutting, fitting and remodelling, $1.25 per day and fares. Address N 273, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

BUTLER—Young man (Jam.), wants position waiter in boarding house or butler private family, city or country. C. C. ALEXANDER, 178 Northampton st., city.

BOOKKEEPER, young man, 26, competent, reliable, wants position; A1 reference; salary $12. M 38, Boston American.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HOME BUYERS

SEE our new houses on Benham st., Medford Hillside, one just finished, 7 rooms, all imp., hardwood floors throughout; prices from $3,300 to $3,700, small payment down. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1008 Tremont bldg., Boston.

SOMERVILLE

2-FAM. HOUSE, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 2 furnaces, large lot, rents $396 a year; price $3,300, easy terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South bldg., Boston.

SOMERVILLE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, on Highland av., 13 rooms, all impts., large lot of land; good place for store; price $5,000. BLANCHARD & GRADY, 213A Highland av., Somerville, Mass.

ARLINGTON—$500 buys new 2-family house, 5 and 7 rooms each, modern improvements; price $4,500. PETERS, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

BELMONT—6-room house, stable, workshop, hen house, fruit, 7,000 ft. land, handy electrics, steam cars; $1,900. PETERS, 10 Tremont st.

10 MILES OUT, on main thoroughfare; city water and elec. lights; good neighbors; 1 mile to two stations; in town 8,000 people; 6 acres, free from stone and well cultivated; $200 worth hardwood; attractive house, 8 rooms, stable, carriage house and large hennery; good farm horse, cow, flock of poultry, Stanhope buggy, nearly new democrat, sleigh, 2 incubators, brooders, and farm tools; $2,100, part cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

10 MILES OUT, well situated in good neighborhood, 3 acres of extra good land, all in grass and tillage, rich and productive, free from stone, attractive, well built house, 10 rooms, newly shingled, recently painted and papered, price $2000, a chance to secure at a bargain price a desirable small fruit and poultry farm. BRECKS', 51 North Market st., Boston.

EVERETT—2-family, 11-room house, all imp., $3,300, part cash. THOMPSON.

EVERETT—6-room cottage, all imp., $1,900, part cash. THOMPSON'S, 1132 Old South bldg., Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON—3-family, 11-room house, reduced from $2,000 to $1,500, only $200 down, $17 monthly, rented $312 year. 64 King st., Dorchester. Tel. 1585-2.

IN WATERTOWN—14-room double house, at $3,500, is an attractive offer. Come out and see. A. H. WAITT, 390 Centre st., Newton. Phone N. N. 962-2.

NEW TRACT OF LAND AT HOUGH'S NECK

JUST OPENED UP—Now is the time to get your pick from the best sea lots along the entire south shore; invest your money in land where it is increasing in values every day; over 150 cottages built in the last 12 months; lots 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 a week; trolley cars pass the property; send for circulars. W. A. DENHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

CITY POINT.

BRICK HOUSE of 11 rms., on street of all brick houses, all rented to 3 tenants, assessed $2,500; price $2,200; easy terms if desired. F. B. CORBETT & SONS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE.

STORE and tenement, 3 rooms and store, 1st floor, 5 and bath on 2nd, furnace; price $1,800 cash, $600. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

$2,000—$300 DOWN.

75 ACRE FARM; 10-rm. house and outbldgs.; large woodlot, plenty of fruit. Shown by H. L. METCALFE, Franklin, Mass. Details HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square, Boston.

POOR MAN'S HOME—Snug and very attractive, all in good repair; good cottage house, stable 20x20, new henhouse, 20 thrifty bearing fruit trees, 7 acres garden land; borders on river, 3 acres pasture and wood; bldgs. set high, overlooking the village, depot, churches, etc.; best of water; price $1,000 with $200 down, including hay, etc. MacCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 good rooms, all improvements, fine condition outside and in, new furnace, nice yard, pretty street, very desirable location; 2 minutes from steam and electrics; $3,600. RUSH, 1752 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 sunny rooms and bath, all imp., best location in Dorchester, assessed $6,000, mortgage $4,000 at 4½ per cent.; price far less than assessed value, a snap for some one. MUTUAL REAL ESTATE CO., 584 Columbia road, Upham's Corner, Dorchester.

$4,800—NEARLY new 2-family house, all imps., open plumbing, h. w. floors, location first-class, 4,700 sq. ft. land; steady tenants. BLANCHARD & GLEASON, 690 Broadway, W. Somerville.

CAMBRIDGE—5-room house, piazza, good cellar, connected with sewer; price $1,400, $100 down, balance $10 a month until paid for. HOMESTEAD REALTY CO., 262 Washington st.

EVERETT, REVERE—Bargains in new single and 2-family houses; all imp. For sale or exchange. Easy terms. 10 Tremont st. Rm. 60.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line

$500—BRANCH BAKERY and creamery with light lunch, near colleges; $125 wkly business; dandy place for lady. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st.

$500—FAMILY GROCERY, enormous stock, all the trade you want; seeing means buying. BISHOP & CO.

$300—CORNER GROCERY with full stock goods and nice tenement con.; does some lunch and home baking; can be increased. BISHOP & CO.

$250—CIGAR, VARIETY and periodical store, dandy corner, big candy, magazine and paper trade; room con. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st.

BACK BAY—Charming house, newly furnished lately; rent $75; large income; see this soon. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

BACK BAY—13 rooms, bath, furnace, elegantly furnished; price $1,800; terms. HAYDEN.

CORNER grocery and bakery, 4 living rooms, rent $18 for all; clean stock, good business; $375. PROCTOR, 35 Court st.

$850 BUYS lodging house, 16 rooms; fine furniture. PROCTOR, 35 Court st., Boston.

GROCERY and provision store, established 25 years, business $600 week, all counter trade, books open for inspection. Here is a genuine bargain at your own price. DENNISON & CO., 2374 Washington st., Boston.

$300—LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, steam heat, rent $40, full of lodgers; great bargain. See H. B. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., Boston.

$300—GROCERY, bakery, conf., cigars; sweet little store; present owner 9 years. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

SACRIFICE—Lubin picture machine, trunk, 2,000 ft. film, Passion Play, $150. B. O. WETMORE, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

CASH FOR YOUR STORE, STOCK AND FIXTURES, No Matter Where Located.

ATWOOD & PATTEE, 27 School st., Boston, tel. 1822 Main.

CIGARS AND PERIODICALS

CORNER LOCATION, busy street in Lynn, rent $25, attractive store, metal ceiling, soda fountain and large cigar and paper trade; business not less than $125 weekly, can do more, now clearing over $25 weekly; price $1000. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

$600—RESTAURANT, one Boston's busiest streets; everything complete; owner sacrificing on account ill health. YERXA.

$1,700—GROCERY and provision; up-to-date fixtures, one team; new, excellent stock; business $700 weekly; will bear thorough investigation. YERXA, 642 Tremont st., Boston.

$400—LIGHT GROCERY, doing $125 weekly, cor. store, 4 connected rooms. MARCY & CO.

$1,600—WET WASH LAUNDRY, only one of its kind in city, clearing $45 weekly. MARCY & CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

PARTNER WANTED—permanent located amusement enterprise, act as cashier, can make $25 to $50 weekly; $250 required. HARPER, 230 Washington st., Boston.

LUNCH ROOM at 188 Shawmut av. to be sold at a very low price; see proprietor, SPENCER HENDERSON.

PARTNER with small capital, legitimate business, everything in readiness to start with. LOS ANGELES PACKING CO., 1,160 Washington st.

$800 WANTED by corporation for 3 months; excellent security; will pay good rate of interest. Address Box K 260, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Tailor store with fixtures; cheap. For information address K 265, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

CARETAKER—Neat, strong, willing and obliging young man requires situation in private family or to take care of bachelor's or widower's apartment, or to work as porter or janitor in theatre days or nights, or any other building, city or country; the best of personal references can be gotten from prominent gentlemen as to character, etc. THOS. LEONARD STEWART, 7 Anderson st., city.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, careful driver, sober and steady, experienced on Winton cars. Address H. D. BABSON, 33 Franklin st., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

CLERK—Wanted, position as clerk in a hotel; bonus and reference given. E. J., 2 Lynde st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR wants position with private family, experienced Pierce; can do most any kind of work. CHAUFFEUR, 72 Broadway, Chelsea.

DAY WORK—Young Swede wants work after 11 o'clock a. m., inside or outside, understands boilers. Please write ALEC LING, 84 W. Newton st., city.

ENGINEER—Sober; twenty-five years' experience; a city reference as to his ability and character; would like a janitorship. D 275, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS tool dresser, mill and machine blacksmith, best of references. Address B. S., 324 Washington st., Lynn, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS painter and grainer wants work; will work for low wages. Address PAINTER, 249 Shawmut av., city.

GENERAL WORK—Young man with natural ability desires work of any kind; teamster, general work on private place; will go anywhere and do anything; would buy ½ or whole interest in small paying business. Address either J. O'BRIEN, 3 May st., Roxbury, or L 37, Boston American.

GENERAL RESTAURANT—Willing and obliging middle-aged American man wants general restaurant work or lunch counter service, also experienced janitor, stable or other work. H., box 46, So. Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Work of any kind by a married man four or five days a week; sober, honest and strong. H 249, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Young Greek, very ambitious, good references, wants position in private family. WM. MACREDOSKY, 12 Kneeland st.

GENEDAL WORK—Young man wants a job, will do anything or go anywhere. Address J. M. R., 28 Arlington st., Winchester, Mass., care J. Day.

I WANT WORK—I don't care what it is; I am a young, strong, healthy, well-educated Englishman. BERT CHAPMAN, 64 Warrenton st., Boston.

JANITOR—Married, 6 years last place, wants position; can do repairs; used to boiler. W. G., 823 Main st., Cambridge.

PAINTER, paperer, with helper and tools, 25c hour; surprising contract prices. 23 Piedmont st.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR, Mass. license, wants position. I. FREEMAN, 89 Flint st., Salem, Mass.

STABLE WORK—Wanted, stable work; used to horses, carriages and harness; good teamster; can milk; temperate; references. Address B. R., 71 W. Brookline st., city.

SALESMAN—Traveling salesman, business getter, wants situation with reliable house. For interview address B 69, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED—All round man cook, steady and reliable, by American, go anywhere. Address C. B., 588 Tremont st.

WANTS WORK of any kind; new arrival; German, 32; single; Jack of all trades. 67A Chestnut st.; tel. 1619-2 Hay.

YOUNG MAN wants situation; care horses, cows, furnaces, general work; ref. W. J. McCULLOUGH, Hollace st., Waltham, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS.

ALL MAKES for sale and rental, $10 to $60; $1.50 to $3 per month; privilege of buying. BLICK CO., 334 Boylston st.

LARGEST STOCK—Repaired, rented and sold; easy terms. Rebuilt machines. Tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 36 Bromfield st.

$1 GETS latest brand new Wellington; balance to suit. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 309-311 Washington st. (opp. Old South.)

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER at a bargain. WALTER H. BADLEY, 161 Devonshire st.

SEWING MACHINES.

LADY WILL SELL almost new latest style Singer, $10. 58 Putnam av., Cambridge.

LADY will sell improved Singer, good order, $5. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—8 Humphrey Gas Lamps, suitable for stores or factory, used only two months. Call or address T. H. D., Room 10, Old South Bldg., Boston.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

AUTOMOBILES.

$115 BUYS

OLDSMOBILE runabout; 8 h. p., artillery wheels, dos-a-dos seat, in the pink of condition; worth double the price asked. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st. Tel. 475 Trem.

WE HAVE the largest list of slightly used cars in Boston at low prices; Cadillac, Franklin, Ford, Royal Tourist, Winton, Queen, Orient, Stanley, White, Reo, Oldsmobile, all kinds of cars, from $100 up; we loan money on autos. N. E. AUTO CO., 500 Tremont st., Boston.

WILL SELL whole or part of frames, steering posts, axles, differentials, of 1905 Peerless radiators and running gears which have been damaged by fire and must be sold. 364 Columbus av., Boston.

50 OTHER CARS for sale at low prices; we will demonstrate any car to the buyer's satisfaction, up any hill; too many to mention in paper. SHAWMUT AUTO CO., 20 East Concord st., So. End.

FURNITURE.

CASH purchaser for mdse., stock of all kinds and household goods can be found at once by addressing EDW. W. SMITH, 18 Dix pl., Boston.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, off N. Washington st. tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 273, Oxford. CLOUGH & CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

OLD FEATHER beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

WE PAY the highest cash prices for furniture, store fixtures and mdse. E. M. OLLMAN, 32 Washington st. Tel. 2302-2 Haymarket.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

SAFES and machinery moved; all orders executed promptly and carefully. C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., tel. Hay. 221.

FOR ADOPTION.

THOSE wishing homes for infants or young children write M. GOLDIE, general delivery, Boston, Mass.

PICTURE FRAMES.

HUB MOULDING CO., 59 Haverhill st. Largest assortment of pictures, frames and moulding in city; frames made to order; retail at wholesale prices.

DEATH NOTICES.

CROSBY—In Everett, Jan. 1, Augusta H., wife of James W. Crosby, aged 74 yrs.

Funeral service at late residence, 2 Locust st., Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DEVINE—In Roxbury, Jan. 2, Thomas C., beloved husband of Mary A. Devine (nee Dunn), 43 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 1 Putman pl., Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Circuit st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

DEVINE—In Dorchester, Jan. 2, William J., son of the late William and Hannah Devine, formerly of St. James's parish.

Funeral from his late residence, 15 Howell st., Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Margaret's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FLAHERTY—In South Boston, Jan. 2, Margaret, infant child of John and Mary Flaherty, 3 mos. 28 ds.

Funeral from parents' residence, 64 Baxter st., Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GILBERT—In Dorchester, Jan. 3, Daniel Dudley Gilbert, M. D., 70 yrs.

Funeral services at the First Parish Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 2 o'clock.

HENNING—In Roslindale, Jan. 2, Frederick Henning, 81 yrs. 4 mos.

Funeral service at his late residence, 1 Sycamore st., Roslindale, Monday, Jan. 4, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

JONES—At City Hospital, Jan. 2, James W. Jones of 29 Dexter st., South Boston.

Services at Crosby's undertaking rooms, 102 Hampden st., Roxbury, Jan. 4, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

LANDRIGAN—In Dorchester, Jan. 2, Cecilia V., beloved child of Margaret and the late John B. Landrigan, 6 yrs. 2 mos.

Funeral from residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Joyce, 7 Charles st., Monday, Jan. 4, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MACK—Jan. 2, James C. Mack.

Funeral from his late residence, 424 East Sixth st., South Boston, Monday, Jan. 4, 1:30 p. m.

SPEAR—In Haverhill, Jan. 2, W. H. Spear, 68, formerly of East Boston.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON JANUARY 4, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 4, 1909

The Dog and the Child

Some Silly Parents Are Invited to Study This Picture

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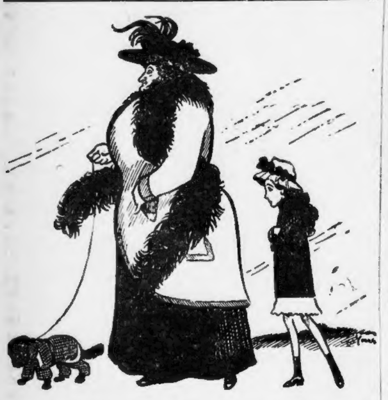

This copyrighted picture is reproduced from Life. It was made by Arthur Young. It was labelled "Cold Weather for Dogs." We print it here with acknowledgments to Mr. Mitchell of Life, hoping that some of the silly kind of fathers and mothers will see it and think about it.

The fat specimen of preposterousness in the coat has a dog covered with fur, and adds blanket and trousers to the fur.

The same maternal idiot has a child without any fur, and exposes the child's legs to the Winter wind.

There are plenty such maternal idiots who think they are "hardening" their children when they are really exposing them to death, lowering their vitality—in the words of a wise German doctor, "stupidly trying to heat all outdoors with a child's legs."

A barelegged child in cold weather must send to those exposed legs the blood, the heat, the vitality needed by the brain and stomach. Maternal and paternal idiots, try to realize that Providence would have put fur on your child's legs if it could possibly have supposed that you would be foolish enough to leave them bare.

A Retrospect of the Year That Is Gone

The year that has drifted past has been a strict and perilous trial-time for the American people.

Following the prostration of the panic of 1907, with its loss of credit and threatened disintegration of the social tissues, we have passed through a year of slow and painful recovery. Now, at last, we begin to feel the glow of undoubted convalescence. The wheels of industry are whirling again.

There has been much social misunderstanding, controversy, disheartenment. But the hurts have been found to be not immedicable.

Through a memorable Presidential campaign, which began in apathy and ended in hot blood, we have passed to a diffused sense of satisfaction and assurance.

We expect of the President-elect not great things, it may be, but wise things—an era of sober ways and steady reconstruction.

The early days of the New Year will see the end of a Presidentiad that has raised more questions—and urgent ones—than a decade can hope to answer. But history will not withhold its dignities from Theodore Roosevelt. To ask great questions on a great stage is to compel the answers—in due time.

Nineteen hundred and eight has been a great year for the inventors and the engineers. Perhaps their most dramatic achievement has been the development of the aeroplane. At length men have put in an incontestible claim to the realm of the air and the freedom of wings.

Wireless telegraphy has made striking gains, and has become a familiar method of communication along all the main-travelled roads of commerce. Here at home the general technological advance has been signalized by the completion of tunnels under the East and North rivers in New York City.

The American fleet of battleships—great floating machine shops, formidable for war, yet bearing a message of peace—have in the past year nearly circumnavigated the globe. There has been a strengthening of the commercial relations of the republic with the countries of South America and the Far East, and a definite establishment of political accord with the rising power of Japan.

Perhaps no national event of the year will seem in the long perspective of time more important than the initiation of the movement for the husbanding of the great natural resources of the country. Posterity will wonder why this event was delayed so long, and will mark the year of its coming as the epoch of a notable change in the national consciousness—the dawning of a new kind of politics engrossed less in personalities and more in the solid things of civilization.

An event of the past year that is larger than it looks is the establishment of two-cent letter postage between Great Britain and the United States. A similar rate to Germany went into effect on the first day of the New Year.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

CONSTITUTION FOR SOUTH BOSTON

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Being a grandson of a member of the crew of "Old Ironsides" and a former officer in the U. S. Marine Hospital Service, I want to voice my sentiments at this time. I am in favor of keeping the "Old Consti[illegible]" at her home port for the rest of [illegible] days. I consider Pleasure Bay, City Point, an ideal haven for the old ship, so that the thousands of Bostonians who visit there each Summer may look with pride at this Boston-built ship, and that the school children of the city may make excursions to this spot and see for themselves the first ship of the American navy.

EDWARD B. GOOKIN, M. D.

No. 799 Columbia road, Boston.

NEVER AGAIN

By T. E. Powers

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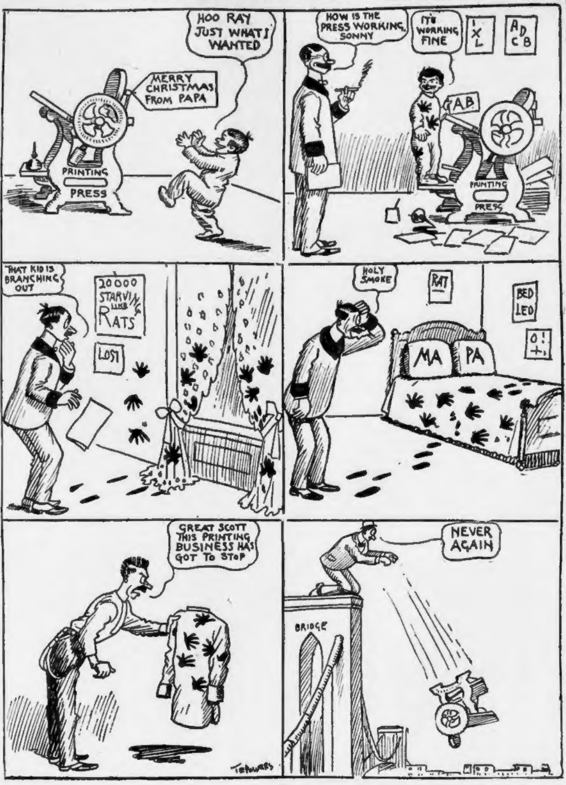
HOO RAY JUST WHAT I WANTED
MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM PAPA
PRINTING PRESS
HOW IS THE PRESS WORKING, SONNY
IT'S WORKING FINE
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NEVER AGAIN
BRIDGE
T.E.POWERS

The Journey Toward Truth

Waste No Energy in Hopeless Rebellion, but Give Your Soul the Help of Optimism in Its Strife for Better Things

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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AWAY off in a little country town in California a mechanic's wife with a craving mind and a hungry heart is wondering what she can do to better herself mentally. "Living among people who care only to work and save, I have no pleasure, and confess that I am very discontented with my lot," she writes. "Can you tell me what to do to get what I want?"

Her case is typical of thousands of growing souls all over this great, ambitious, restless land. The money ambition has hold of our men, the ambition for mental advancement has possession of our women.

To this woman, and to all like her, it is seemingly useless to say, "Learn the law of mental concentration," unless that law is explained. When it is explained it sounds much like the old orthodox promise of "happiness in heaven" to the restless, discontented mind.

Don't Waste Energy

Yet in that law lies all the hope of bettering such conditions. I have known a brilliant, strong-willed, ambitious woman to beat her life out against the walls of such an environment with useless rebellion and unfocused longing.

Nothing came which she desired, and every hope receded into the dim horizen of the unattainable.

Had this woman used in *concentrated hope and fixed purpose* the same amount of energy she exhausted in rebellion and discontent, all she desired would have come to her in time.

Thought is one form of energy.

That is a scientific fact, and must be remembered.

If we waste our energy in discontent and rebellion against fate, we do not have it to use in shaping new conditions.

Instead of despising and hating what we have, there is great wisdom in seeking for something to love, something to be glad about in our environment and to steadily turn our thoughts toward the time when whatever we want shall come to us.

Love Something First

Once we find the central thought of love it will become like the first star of evening or the first dim ray of light at dawn, and will prove the harbinger of a glorious effulgence if we continue to gaze.

To love something is the first step toward success and happiness. The more we love the more success and happiness will be ours. Love is constructive; hate destructive. Love constructs our own creative powers, and hate destroys them.

However uncongenial may be our surroundings, we can never hate them into better conditions. *We can love them into better conditions.*

Let the discontented woman say as she goes about her daily tasks: "I am creating a beautiful home, a beautiful life, for my loved ones and for myself. All that I desire shall come to me. It is here already, only my eyes are not clear enough to see. Love, peace, happiness, beauty, rest, refinement all are mine."

Have a Rosary of Hope

However meagre, and repulsive, even, may be her outlook, if she will insist upon these assertions and these thoughts, and continue to picture to herself the surroundings she desires, a change will come. It may be slow, and by degrees, or may be by leaps, *but it will come.*

Two years ago a business man was in the depths of despair, and nothing but trouble and discord enveloped him. He was given the key to better conditions by a *friend* who wrote out for him a list of words to say and meditate upon.

Instead of thinking of things as he found them, he thought of them as he desired them. Employment, success, prosperity, harmony, growth, happiness, opulence were the words given him for his rosary. At first in derision, then in amusement, then in curiosity, he began to repeat the words.

Free Mind on Optimism

Suddenly he found a great calmness resulting from their repetition. Then, with renewed interest, he continued, and new strength seemed to be given him. Hope followed, and the ambitions he had thought dead awoke to life.

Prosperity came next, and affluence stands near to-day.

The discontented woman should seek for cheerful, helpful literature, while she waits for her life to blossom into happiness.

Every library in our land to-day should classify its books so that optimistic volumes can be found as easily as the poetry, history or philosophy. More and more the world wants this mental food.

There are many periodicals that offer a world of helpful, hope-building literature to weary, worried minds. These are all props for the growing soul before it has learned to journey alone toward Truth.

"Seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you."

SOCRATES JONES JUNIOR

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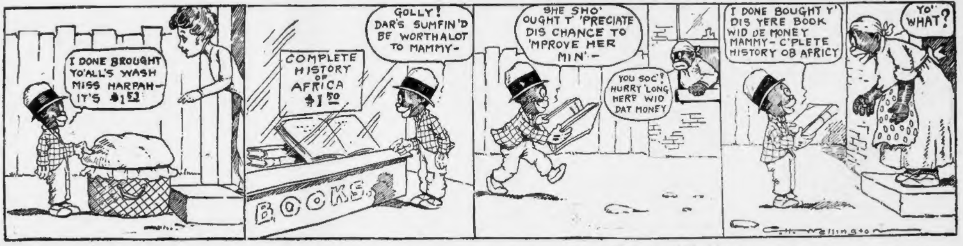
I DONE BROUGHT YO'ALL'S WASH MISS HARPAH—IT'S $1.50
GOLLY! DAR'S SUMFIN'D BE WORTH A LOT TO MAMMY—
COMPLETE HISTORY OF AFRICA $1.50
BOOKS.
SHE SHO' OUGHT T' 'PRECIATE DIS CHANCE TO 'MPROVE HER MIN'—
YOU SOC'! HURRY 'LONG HERE WID DAT MONEY
I DONE BOUGHT Y' DIS YERE BOOK WID DE MONEY MAMMY—C'PLETE HISTORY OB AFRICY
YO' WHAT?
C. H. Wellington

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

Once More Lord Perkinson Has to Put His Foot in It

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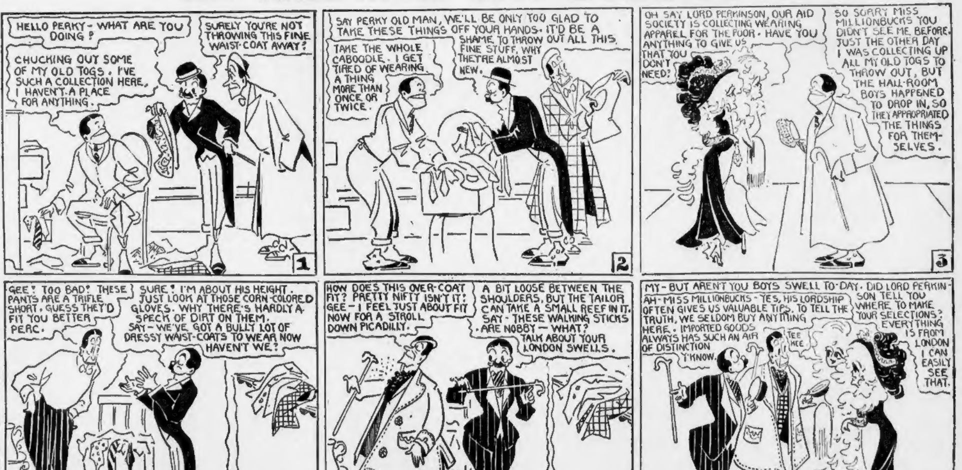
HELLO PERKY—WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
CHUCKING OUT SOME OF MY OLD TOGS. I'VE SUCH A COLLECTION HERE, I HAVEN'T A PLACE FOR ANYTHING.
SURELY YOU'RE NOT THROWING THIS FINE WAIST-COAT AWAY?
1
SAY PERKY OLD MAN, WE'LL BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO TAKE THESE THINGS OFF YOUR HANDS. IT'D BE A SHAME TO THROW OUT ALL THIS FINE STUFF, WHY THEY'RE ALMOST NEW.
TAKE THE WHOLE CABOODLE. I GET TIRED OF WEARING A THING MORE THAN ONCE OR TWICE.
2
OH SAY LORD PERKINSON, OUR AID SOCIETY IS COLLECTING WEARING APPAREL FOR THE POOR. HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO GIVE US THAT YOU DON'T NEED?
SO SORRY MISS MILLIONBUCKS YOU DIDN'T SEE ME BEFORE. JUST THE OTHER DAY I WAS COLLECTING UP ALL MY OLD TOGS TO THROW OUT, BUT THE HALL-ROOM BOYS HAPPENED TO DROP IN, SO THEY APPROPRIATED THE THINGS FOR THEMSELVES.
3
GEE! TOO BAD! THESE PANTS ARE A TRIFLE SHORT. GUESS THEY'D FIT YOU BETTER PERC.
SURE! I'M ABOUT HIS HEIGHT. JUST LOOK AT THOSE CORN-COLORED GLOVES. WHY THERE'S HARDLY A SPECK OF DIRT ON THEM. SAY—WE'VE GOT A BULLY LOT OF DRESSY WAIST-COATS TO WEAR NOW HAVEN'T WE?
4
HOW DOES THIS OVER-COAT FIT? PRETTY NIFTY ISN'T IT? GEE—I FEEL JUST ABOUT FIT NOW FOR A STROLL DOWN PICADILLY.
A BIT LOOSE BETWEEN THE SHOULDERS, BUT THE TAILOR CAN TAKE A SMALL REEF IN IT. SAY—THESE WALKING STICKS ARE NOBBY—WHAT? TALK ABOUT YOUR LONDON SWELLS.
5
MY—BUT AREN'T YOU BOYS SWELL TO-DAY. DID LORD PERKINSON TELL YOU WHERE TO MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS?
AH—MISS MILLIONBUCKS—YES, HIS LORDSHIP OFTEN GIVES US VALUABLE TIPS. TO TELL THE TRUTH, WE SELDOM BUY ANYTHING HERE. IMPORTED GOODS ALWAYS HAS SUCH AN AIR OF DISTINCTION Y'KNOW.
TEE HEE
EVERYTHING IS FROM LONDON I CAN EASILY SEE THAT.
6
K. R. M'Gill